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CHIEF CONNOLLY

Heart Failure Threatens the Life

of the Brave Officer.

At 3 O'Clock This Morning His Condi-

tion Was Critical.

HEROIC REMEDIES ARE BEING USED

Typhoid Fever Has Wasted His Con-

stitution and He Cannot Rally

Unless Malady Can Be Check-

ed Today-Symptoms

of Heart Failure.

The condition of Chief Arthur B. Connolly

took a decided change for the worse last

night, and at 3 o'clock this morning all

hope had been practically abandoned for

At midnight symptoms of heart failure

were apparent and the physicians an-

broken down the constitution and but lit-

tle vitality remains. Should the symptoms

be true, the end will come today unless

the heroic remedies now being applied can

Early yesterday afternoon Chief Connol-

ylbegan to grow worse. The change came

slowly, but surely, and at midnight the

physicians were alarmed. At 2 o'clock this

morning the physicians stated that there

was but little hope, although everything

possible was being done and every remedy

The illness which has become so criti-

cal has been of several weeks' duration.

Chief Connolly was present at the barbe-

cue recently given the city officials at the stockade. The next day he was not well.

and while he was in Tybee attending the convention of chiefs he was ill. Reaching

home, he was able to go to his office but

nia, and he is now threatened with

once, returning home and taking his bed,

Chief Connolly's Career.

Chief Connolly was first elected on the

quite a young man. He was first a patrol-

ran, but by efficiency and strict attention

184 he became the chief of police. This

latter office he has filled with credit to

himself and with honor to the city, having

been recently re-elected without opposition

All day yesterday and until a late hour

last night there were messages over the

barracks telephone inquiring about the

chief's condition, attesting to the anxiety

He has been universally esteemed and re-

for another term of two years.

known to science would be used before the

longer sustain the feeble sparks of life.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1897.-TEN PAGES.

A MINISTER HANGS HIMSELF. Baptist Preacher Commits Suicide at Sheffield, Ala.

Florence, Ala., August 10 .- (Special.)-Rev. James Yates, a Baptist minister, committed AT DEATH'S DOOR suicide in Sheffield this evening by hanging himself. He was found by his wife before life was extinct, but died in a few min-

Yates was from Detroit, Mich., and had been in Sheffield a year. He was at outs with the members of the Baptist church there. He was sixty-five

DISPENSARY'S HARDEST BLOW. Judge Simenton's Latest Injunction

Permits Half-Pint Shipments. Columbia, S. C., August 10 .- (Special.)-THE CRISIS NEAR AT HAND By an order issued today, Judge Simonton "original packages" of liquor, which was

He grants the injunction asked by Guckenhelmer & Sons, who sent their liquor into the state in single bottles packed loosely in a freight car, prohibiting dispensary officials from interfering. This is the hardest blow the dispensary ocratic hosts of Virginia and they have

VIRGINIANS TRUE TO CHICAGO PLATFORM

Democratic Convention Will Be Called to Order Today.

PARTY MEETS IN ROANOKE Blue Lick Town Is Now Thronged with

Leaders of Party. TYLER WILL BE NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

settled the only point in his decision on There Will Be No Bickering in the Assembly and the Action Will Be Unanimous Throughout.

> By Jos: Ohl. Roanoke, Va., August 10 .- (Special.)-Roanoke has been turned over to the dem-

no difference in Colonel Ellyson's belief in The Vote Overwhelming.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

The democrats of Virginia have said through their primaries, and they will say in their convention tomorrow, that while they in no sense question the integrity of the support which Colonel Ellyson gives to the platform of his party, they still believe that, at this time, it is better to call to the high places men who have from the first been active in the silver cause. They are selecting Major Tyler simply and solely for this reason. By an overwhelming vote he will be the nominee of the convention. The table of delegates shows that 992 have been instructed for Tyler, 246 for Ellyson and 227 are uninstructed, but most, if not all of these, will vote for Tyler and would do so if upon

their votes the nomination rested. The Senatorial Race.

The nomination of governor is important in this respect, and it is important in respect to national results, because a seat in the United States senate is involved. The gold men of Virginia-the few who are left-would like to see Senator Daniel defeated. Daniel has been so active from the first in behalf of silver that he has been spotted as a mark for their opposition should they have any opportunity or chance of victory. The convention is a unit for John Daniel, just as it is practically a unit for Hoge Tyler. It is for Daniel as it is for Tyler because of his unswerving and unflinching support of silver. There is no room in the democracy of Virginia for men whose fealty on this issue can be questioned. Those democrats who, under the following of misguided leaders, left the party or who re frained from voting in the lest election have been welcomed back, and most, if not all of them, have come back within the fold of the party. But it is felt here that the time has not arrived to place such men, however true they may be to the party nominations and however strong they may be in support of the party or ganization, it is not yet time to call them to the high places. The democrats of Virginia have just gone through with an experience with one governor who, being chosen as a democrat, went over practically to the opposition. They want no

The sentiment is all one way. The convention is as strongly a silver convention as if it were called on that one issue. It s large and thoroughly representative. Virginia takes no back step when democratic principles are involved

Letcher Temporary Chairman. At a meeting tonight of the state commit-tee, Mr. G. D. Lether, of Lexington,. was chosen temporary chairman of the con-

vention. The other temporary officers are secretary, Colonel John Bell Bigger, J. S McDermott, sergeant at arms. The most interesting feature of the proceedings prom ises to be the attempt to adopt primary plans for the nomination of democratic candidates for the United States senate in

This proposition will be advocated by some of the most prominent leaders. It will, however, meet whir decided opposition in equally prominent circles.

FUSIONISTS ARE OUTGENERALED Anti-Fusionists Capture Ohio State Populist Convention.

Columbus, O. August 10 .- The antifusion delegates at the populist state con-vention sprang a great political coup today. All the arrangements for the con vent'on had been made by a committee con posed principally of fusionists and were calculated to further the fusion plans.

had a majority of delegates they prepared to strike while the iron was hot. The dismeetings were to have been held this afternoon and the convention tomorbut this arrangement was ignored nd the delegates were hastily convened in the auditorium this afternoon.

A temporary organization was formed with John Seitz, of Tiffin, as chairman and A. S. Lightwalle, of New Philadelphia, secretary. Mr. Seltz is one of the leaders of the anti-fusion faction, and he defined his position in a brief speech upon eccepting the chairmanship. A recess was en taken and the district meetings were held in the auditorim, and committees be ng reported when the convention reassem-

omorrow morning. When the committees on permanent organization met it was decided to make the temporary organization permanent. Hugh Cavanaugh, the fusionist candidate for chairman, was defeated by a vote of 19 to The committee on credentials seated the anti-fusion delegates where there

Tonight the fusionists had arranged a meeting to be addressed by ex-Congress-man Towne, of Minnesota, and to offset this the anti-fusionists arranged a revivaeting, which was addressed by W. S.

REPUBLICANS ARE HARMONIOUS. Bailey, of Magoffin, Nominated for

Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Louisville, August 10.—Contrary to the expectations of many at the republican state convention, which was held in Music hall, this city, today, for the purpose of nominating a clerk of the court of appeals, the convention was entirely harmonious in its work. James G. Bailey, of Magoffin coun-

ty, was nominated.

The state and national administrations were indorsed and civil service was opposed along the lines laid down by the recent epublican convention. The convendion was a quiet one.

There was no enthusiasm to speak of, the only real applause coming when the speakers referred to civil service reform.

CRISIS IS FAST APPROACHING.

Heavy Rain Drenched the Miners' Camps and Stopped the Maiching.

Pittsburg, August 10.-A crisis is fast pproaching in the miners' movement against the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company.

A heavy rain drenched the camp today and prevented the marchers from carrying cut their regular programme. The only narch of the day was made by 150 men at Camp Determination, who left camp shortly after 5 o'clock and, marelling close to the Oak Hill tipple, spent two hours in the vicinity of the miners' homes. There was not even ordinary excitement attached to the invasion along Thomson's Run,

A surmary of the day's development firds conditions much the same as they were yesterday, save that the company claims to have made a further break in the strikers' ranks at Turtle Creek and

Charleston, W. Va., August 10 .- Meet-Clair, Forest Hill and Diamond mines. At each place the miners decided to retur

PLOWING, POLITICS AND POPE BROWN

Three Topics That Will Engage the Agriculturists at Hotel Tybee.

RECENT EVENTS DISCUSSED

Fight on the Agricultural Fund Is Not Approved.

SENTIMENT IS FOR IT TO STAY AT ATHENS

Ex-President Waddell Says That He Is Tired of Agitation-Speaks of Hon. Pope Brown in Politics.

By P. J. Moran.

Hotel Tybee, Ga., August 10 .- (Special.)-The corridors of the Hotel Tybee tonight are filled with agriculturists, who displace

ing addressed to the topic of the gent Georgia farmer. A picture will be drawn of the farmer, before the war the motive power in the monumental and material pregress of the state, a man of probity and intellectuality. The war destroys his possessions. When returning to the ruins he starts upon his work of rehabitating. In this wreck commerce was included as well as agriculture. To start the wheel the farmer was most essential, for upon his note placed in bank the money was secured which started anew the commerce of Georgia. started anew the commerce of Georgia. This idea leads to the conclusion that the cities of Georgia are themselves the creation of the farm, so that in the last analysis all rests upon the farmer. Yet this creator and preserver of wealth is the one who has been least favored by the government, all its aid going to parasitic growths; hence is seen the necessity of a change of policy which will regard the farmer as the corner stone of the national fabric. The speech is one which will attract wide attention and will be warmly

Regarding the State Fair. What of the state fair? The committ

meets tomorrow and anticipating the pos-sible falling off of Atlanta, a committee from Thomasville, headed by Captain John Triplett, is here to urge that the Thomas county fair of October 26th next be adopted as a ward of the state. It would be an excellent way to bring

Plaintiffs in the Court Bill Declare Demands for Withdrawal Have Been Made Upon Company Without Being Com-

A bill asking for a receiver for the Southern Building and Loan Association, of Huntsville, Ala., will be filed in that city this morning. The bill is prepared by Glenn & Rountree and Lawrence R. Brooks, of

These attorneys for their clients ask that the receiver be appointed owing to the fact that the association is insolvent. They allege that their clients have made repeated drawal and that as the association has refused to grant them this privilege within

The parties who own stock in the company and who are the movants in the present action are J. D. Abel and Mrs. Mary Straton, of Macon, and Mrs. Mattie J. Lyon and L. D Wilson, of Atlanta. These stockholders hold several thousand dollars worth of the stock of the associa

is scattered in small amounts over these

of the association, having made earnings

A large number of people went into the arrangement, thinking that they could louble their money in the six years. The bill continues, alleging that in the case of the present movants, at the end of six years they asked the association for their principal and earnings. They claim that the association replied that the stock had not matured, but they could withdraw the amount they had put in with 8 per cent

The effect of this receivership will extend over the entire south and the indica-tions are that many bills of a similar character will be filed as soon as it is known that some one has taken the initiative. The association has loans to the amount of \$738,085 and with their other resources they

and are owned by several thousand people The liabilities amount to the same. They have received a total return during the last twenty-four months of \$736,843.11, with a total profit for the last six months of 341.

It is claimed by the officers of the corporation that the association is in a very flourishing condition and the present action of Judge Bruce will be a surprise. In an open letter to the shareholders, dated June Seth, they say that their assets have diminished nearly \$80,000, which is due to the distrust of the people in such association sed by the failure of a number in neighboring states

layed settlements would be an unknown element.

"It will continue to be the policy of the
association to maintain absolute solvency
and thus eafely fortified to return to the
shareholder his just proportions and meet
his demand as quickly as the nature of the
business will permit."

The attorneys for the plaintiffs to the bill
filed yesterday will fight the case to the
end, and if some settlement is not reached
before October, when the case is set to be
fleard, a receiver will be appointed.



CHIEF ARTHUR B. CONNOLLY.

Atlanta's Popular Police Chief, Whose Condition Last Night Was Extremely Critical-He Has Served the City on the Police Force for

Twenty Years. police force of Atlanta in 1871, when he was manufacturers in othe

THE HATFIELDS SLAY OFFICERS.

trenched in Mountain Passes. Sheriff Johnson and four other deputies.

is a heart-felt prayer throughout Atlanta SULLIVAN SHOOTS S. M. ALLISON.

Man Supposed To Be a Train Robber

Cullman, Ala., August 10.-S. M. Allion, of this city, was shot last night in he upper part of this county by George W. Sullivan, whom he was endeavoring to

Resists Arrest.

fess Company for train robbery in Aransas. Last March circulars with photographs and descriptions of Sullivan were out. Yesterday a stranger traveling ough the country stopped to get a drink of water at Walker's, near here. Young hipot, who had one of the circulars at is home, at once recognized him. A few alles further on Ab Powell recognized om the circular. Powell, meeting When the sheriff reached town Sullivan passed through. Allison and a Mr. Howell went in pursuit. They found him at the house of Mr. Smothers, ten miles north of town north of town, about 11 o'clock hist night.
Ther knock on the door was answered by
its being opened. They found their man ying on a pallet on the floor. Sullivan

mmediately raised himself to a sitting po-ition and asked: "Do you want me?" Allison answered: t your name is Sullivan, I do."
he latter immediately raised himself. raised his pistol, which he had concealed between his legs, and fired. The ball ened the neck above the clavicle. Sullivan fled without shoes or hat. He went into Faulkville this morning in that condition and surrendered, saying he had killustody at Decatur and will be brought here tomorrow. Allison is lying in a crit-ical condition at his home here, where he was brought last night. He will hardly recover

AGEE MAY HAVE TRAIN ROBBER. Man Under Arrest at Decatur May Be

recover. The reward for Suilivan is \$200.

the Right One. Decatur, Ala., August 10.—(Special.)— Route Agent Agee, of the Southern Exress at Birmingham, and Deputies Wal-trop and Culbert, came here today in lest of a man supposed to be one of the

y's station last December, and for whom heavy reward is out. The man was arrested at Falkville and his man was arrested at Falkvine and brought here and lodged in jail. He gave his name as J. R. Sullivan, and his appearance almost exactly tallies with the description of the Sullivan Mr. Agee was after.

The prisoenr killed a man in Cullman unty last night, and is held here to await

has ever received. It enables dealers and taken possession of the beautiful little agencies here and ship their liquor in by the cheapest form, sell by the half pint, if desired, and compete with the state at

every point, with beer and liquors. West Virginia Desperadoes Are En-

Williamson, W. Va., August 10.-Captain Hatfleid, the desperado, who escaped a week ago from jail, is said to be strongly enscensed with others in a mountain spected and in his extreme illness there pass and to have recently killed Deputy The officers are in hot pursuit and Judge Doolittle insists on the sheriff capturing

Hatfield at any cost or risk. It is believed there have been encounters, but nothing definite can be learned.

CRAMPS SUE THE GOVERNMENT. Ship Builders Ask for Damages Aggregating \$1,737,149. Washington, August 10.-The

Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, of Philadelphia, attorney brought suit against the United States government in the court of claims to recover damages alleged to have been incurred by the company in building the battleships Massachusetts, Iowa and Indlana and the cruisers New York, Brooklyn

The complainant cites delay and faults of the United States government in furnishing the armor plate and plans under contract as the basis of the proceedings. The amounts claimed in the several suits aggregate \$1,737,149.

NEW BATTLESHIP NOW READY. Nashville Will Go Into Commission at

Norfolk on the 19th. Washington, August 10.-The Nashville ill go into commission for the first time at Norfolk on the 19th instant. She will probably relieve the Helena on Florida patrol, enabling the latter vessel to come north and get ready for a

cruise to the China station. THEY WANT NO SPECIAL TAX. North Carolinians Defeat Additional

Aid to Public Schools. Wilmington, N. C., August 10.-Meager eturns of the election held today on the westion of additional taxation for public chools fully sustain the forecast given n the special dispatches last night. The vote as far as received is almost unanineusly against the tax. In some precincts not a single vote was

NO GOLD BASIS FOR MEXICO.

Government Denies Rumcred Measures Will Be Taken. City of Mexico, August 10 .- The gold premium reached 128 teday, and many believe it will go higher before the reaction be-

Rumors that the government was about to take measures to put the country on a

singing in enthusiastic acclaim the praises of their party and its principles as they

at Chicago. There are only two sentiments among the democrats of the Old Dominion. They are in every sense true to the principles of their party, and in the platform which they will enunciate at their convention to morrow they will in eloquent terms re-

There is much in the campaign which has been waged as preliminary to this state convention which is of interest to the south, and indeed, to the people of the country. So far as the nominations which will be made are concerned, there has been such practical unanimity that the features of an interesting race have been eliminated, and yet it is this unanimity itself which tells the story of interest and

importance. Tyler Will Be Named.

For governor the democrats will nominate Major J. Hoge Tyler. The contest has been between him and Colonel H. Taylor Ellyson. Both men were strong and earnest supporters of the ticket nominated at Chicago, and in the campaign there has been not one word of criticism of either which would indicate any lack of support or lack of earnestness. But, from the first, Tyler has swept the field. It was no due to any great degree of personal popularity. The two men have been prominent as democratic workers for some years. Colonel Ellyson has been particularly prominent as chairman of the state committee during several of its important and exciting fights and he has all the time been active as a party worker. Normally there is nothing to choose between the two men, judging them from a personal standpoint or from the standpoint of party serrice. But there was difference; and that difference was most essential in the conditions of democracy in Virginia today.

An Original Silver Man. Major Tyler was one of the original silver men of Virginia. He has always been a silver man and a strong supporter of the cause of bimetallism as it was set forth in the national platform of last

Colonel Ellyson, on the other hand, was one of those who followed the political eliefs in this respect of the Cleveland administration. In other words, before the convention met at Chicago he was one of the gold men of Virginia. After the convention had met and had named its candidate no man in the state was more zealous in his support of Bryan and of the platform. Since this campaign opened he has all the time advocated the platform which was adopted at Chicago, and n man in the state has questioned his fealty to the cause of silver. He has declared, and he declares today, that only those men who stood true with the nominees of the Chicago convention have any right to be considered as democrats; and the fact that his party, through the primaries held throughout the state, has decreed that somebody else is preferable as the candidate for the high office of governor makes

Change of Policy Regarding Cuba May Be a Most Radical One-In the Meantime Weyler Is Considered a Possibility. for the moment the air of summer frivolity forward the advantages of wiregrass Geor-

which attaches to season reserts. One of gla and the project is looked upon with to separate the agricultural fund from that of the State university. Strange as it may seem, there is opposition not only to the scheme, but to any further agitation of it, even among those who stand within the councils of the society. There is Colonel John O. Waddell, for instance, an ex-president, who says:

"I am opposed to this eternal agitation of the farmer as against the rest of the pecple. I hold that there is but one class of people in Georgia-the farmers-and that all the mercantile, professional and mechanical avocations are but recruiting stations for farmers' sons who fill them and keep them up. These people become onsumers instead of producers, and to fight them is to fight our own kith. The state has made an agreement with the university to educate our sons, and it is our duty to abide by that agreement. The university is the best place for the agricul-tural fund to be invested, because it is best situated to give us a full return. hope to see the day when no politician

will dare make an effort to array the coun try against the city. "Why, sir," said the ex-president, "thos who are talking about an education limit-ed to plowing belittle the ambition of our ons and would mark them off as tillers of the soil to whom the other avocations of life would be barred. We appreciate the dignity of our calling and have for our sons the ambition that they should occupy every position of honor and skill to which their talents entitle them. We believe that the influence of the university that the farmer's son attending it may discover the bent of his mind, whether agriculture, the professions or the

Politics of the Meeting.

When asked what he thought of the political possibilities involved in the meet-ing of the society, Mr. Waddell said: "We all know that Pope Brown has an ambition to be governor, and while we would like to see him in the office, still there are those of us who are of the opinio that he should not enter the race, as the time is not ripe for it. It would be better for him to offer for commissioner of agri ulture, which I think he could get. years in that office would so intrench him that he could easily succeed to the governorship; then, by the way, there is going to be a hot fight over the commissionership in any event. The Blalock committee has stirred up a controversy, whether unjustly or not, and candidates to succeed Mr. Nesbitt are being talked of.

"I understand that ex-Congressman Charles L. Moses aspires to the place and has practically begun the canvass The promised presence of Martin V. Cal-vin, the supposed beneficiary of Mr. Swift's criticisms on Mr. Nesbitt, and the fact that he is leaning to the university side of the agricultural college controversy as posed to Mr. Brown would indicate that strengthening his fences. Still the race belongs to none of them yet, especially since Mr. Nesbitt is here

of the soil and seemingly confident that he will succeed himself. President Brown's Speech President Brown reached the island to light and was at once surrounded b

those who look upon him as one of the ming gubernatorial candidates.
His speech before the convention tomo

Sea Captain Encounters a Collapsed Air Sailer High North. London, August 11 .- According to a dispatch to The Daily Mail from Copenha-

favor by all who have heard of it.

ing in Savannah tomorrow.

Will Be Invited to Macon.

gen, Captain Martensen, of the Bark Ansgar, bound from Dublin to Onega, reports that on July 13th, when about two days' sail east of North Cape, the northern-most point of Europe, then being in Arctic waters, he saw a collapsed balloon, which he believed to be Herr Andree's.

TURKEY HAS FRESH PROPOSATS Tewfik Pasha Submits New Plans That Will Cause Tedious Delays.

Constantinople, August 10.-The peace conference met again today at Tophanek kiosk, the Tewfik Pasha, Turkish minister for foreign affairs, submitted fresh proposals regarding the evacuation of Thessaly the indemnity and other issues involved.

This is likely to cause a tedious delay.

BALD KNOB A PEARL KLONDIKE. Lake in Arkansas Is Producing Some Rare Geme Little Rock, Ark., August 10.-For amonth

or more the people living near Bald Knob

have been finding valuable pearls in a lake near that place. Hundreds of people have been opening mussel shells in search of the pearls and some rare gems have been found, some being sold for as much as \$300. A special from Bald Knob says a syndicate of Memphis parties have leased the lake for

They will build a fence around the lake and begin work with a steam dredger. The lake is said to be the richest pearl producer in the United States.

a term of five years for \$10,000.

BLANCHE MORGAN RELEASED.

Boat in Government Service. Washington, August 10.-The government will order the release of the schooner Blanche Morgan, now detained at Bridge-

port, Conn., as a suspected filibuster. tonight himself mingling among the tillers Captain Verry, representing the government at the Bridgeport ammunition works, was at the department today and stated that the ammunition found on the Morgan

belonged to the government and was being shipped to New York. It may be that the government may be called to pay a bill for demurrage growing out of the comedy of errors involving the

HUNTSVILLE B&L COES INTO COURT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Application for Receiver Will Be Filed Today.

ASSETS SAID TO BE \$1,000,000

Stockholders' Bill Charges That the Association Is Insolvent.

JUDGE BRUCE SIGNS A RULE NISI

Atlanta, and Marion W. Harris, of Macon. The assets of the company thus put in a receiver's hands are more than one million

the time allowed by the law, they declare themselves insolvent of their own motion.

The Southern Building and Loan Association is one of the largest corporations of the kind in the United States, with assets considerably over \$1,000,000. It does business in eleven states and the present bill will practicably tie up this vast sum that

The bill is known as a "stockholders' or administration bill" and purports to be filed in behalf of all the stockholders of the He May Succeed Canovas as Premier of Spain, and if He Does the association. The corporation being insolvent, they say it is right that all the shareholders should be protected before the assoclation becomes wholly defunct. It is alleged by the complainants that they brought the stock of the association with the under-

to mature and they were to receive the principal and the earnings. Macon, Ga., August 10.-(Special.)-At The company was formed in 1889 and the prospectus of it at that time stated that for each thousand dollars' worth of stock Agricultural Society to hold its nex anthe applicant wanted he could pay into the nual meeting in Macon. The invitation association \$7 per month for six years, at the end of which time the stock would have matured and the stockholders would THINKS IT'S ANDREE'S BALLOON. own a thousand dollars' worth of the stock

Many Subscribed to It.

for the average time.

Then a number filed their applications and were notified that they must wait their turn until reached, which, as they stated, would be from six to twelve months, as there were many applications ahead of them, in one instance 2,100.

Judge Bruce, of the United States district court of the middle and northern district of Alabama, signed the rule nisi yesterday at gomery immediately for Huntsville, the home of the defendant corporation, to place it upon record and have a copy of it served upon them. Judge Bruce has fixed the hearing of the case for the fall term of the court and it will be heard early in Oc-

amount, according to the statement of the association on June 30th, to \$1,004,343.

These extend over every manner of assets

What the Bill Says.

As regards the failure to meet certain withdrawals they say "that the association is compelled to defer payment on withdrawals should occasion no surprise, nor drawals should occasion no surprise, nor serve to incite distrust, for conditions beyond its control arising to create distrust will augment the purpose of the investor to withdraw, and under like conditions, were the same insatiate desire to seize the borrower to release himself simultaneously, that powerful and annoying factor of delayed settlements would be an unknown element.

PRETTY GIRLS AT THE GRAND

Entertainment for the Benefit of the Woman's Exchange Given.

SIX YOUNG LADIES AS USHERS

Programme Was Enjoyed by a Large House of the Society People of Atlanta.

The entertainment given at the Grand opera house last evening for the benefit of the woman's exchange was a success. The programme was interesting and artis-tically arranged. Every number received an encore, but by previous arrangement, one was allowed to respond, though the

Several minutes before the curtain went up the lower floor was packed to the door. and those who came first were given their

enteriainment was the young lady ushers. The crowds piled in and the six young ladles in pretty white organdie dresses re-

"Right this way, and I will show you a good seat." said a sweet-voiced young lady. Half a dozen nen followed behind per as she swept down the aisle with ne grace of a queen.
"I want to get the fifth seat on the ninth

of section B." was the request of ; ut lady who is a frequent thes always reserved for her, during the winter . The little usher looked puzzled for conds, then started toward section thinking that she was going toward B She was given assistance and the lady was given her old seat. By 8 o'clock the lower floor was crowded

out to the doors, and the six ushers stood guard outside and sent all late comers to the balcony. It was not long before this section of the house was filled. It is estimated that fully 2,000 people witnessed the

entertainment last night.

The young ladies who acted as ushers
were: Misses Everett, Black, Leonard,
Goode, Appler, Courtney, Miss Lucy Kenan cted as doorkeeper. The programme was delightful one and thoroughly interest-

BICKETT FAMILY MAKE A HIT. Their Wonderful Work at the Coliseum Is a Great Attraction.

The "Bickett family," among the mos been exhibiting to thousands of people at

the Colliseum since Monday night.

The family is composed of four people.

Their work is done in midair on flying trapezes and is one of the most marvelous exhibitions of its kind ever seen in this city. The two little ladies, who do a clever turn, have made themselves popular with those who have been out so far and their

Mr. and Mrs. Bickett on the flying trapeze are wonderful. Their act of throwing one f the little girls through the air while oth are swinging is wonderful. The Bickett family will be at the Collse-

um the rest of this week. No admission is

ATLANTIANS AT NORFOLK.

Mayor Collier and the Officials Strike the Old Dominion People.

Norfolk, Va., August 10.—(Special.)—Geor-gia and Virginia rejoiced together today when Mayer Collier and his party of councilmen and city officials were entertained handsomely by Mayor Mays and the city officials of Norfolk and prominent citizens and officials of Portsmouth

The Atlantians arrived via the Seaboard this morning and the day has been a delightful one for them. The people of Nor-folk took charge of the party upon arrival and one pleasant event after another has riarked the day. Georgians and Virginians clanked glasses in unison and drank to the health of the Old Dominion and of the Empire State of the So are here to inspect Norfolk's sreet paving and they were shown about the city by Mayor Mays and City Engineer Brooke, who explained the worth and advantage of the several paving materials in use here. The city hall, public market, military armory, fire department and other public institutions of the city were visited and this afternoon the Seaboard Air-Line Railroad Company complimented the city by a tug-boat trip down the river and the Chesapeake bay to Old Point Comfort and to Fortress Monroe, where the government's finest Seaboard pretecting guns are lo-

The Atlantians were entertained at the new palace and magnificent hotel at Old Point, the Chamberlin. Upon returning to the city the party was released by the officials and the Atlantians will battle with the surf at Virginia Beach. Tonight

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they are loud in their praise of Norfolk and officials and the Seaboard Air-Line. Tomorrow Portsmouth, Newport News and other cities and resorts will be visited. Mayor Mays and council will visit Atlanta during the veterans' reunion next year, Dr. P. M. Butler and Judge John Berry and other Atlantians are here.

CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO TEAMS MR. PRIESTLY ORME THROWN FROM HIS WHEEL.

Teams Were Going in Opposite Directions and Caught Him Between the Wheels.

Caught on his wheel by two teams going in opposite directions, thrown to the stonpavement, and trampled under the hoofs of frightened horses, was the horrible ex perience of Mr. Priestley Orme just before dark yesterday afternoon.

The accident happened near the Young Men's Christian Association building, and was witnessed by a number of pedestrians, who were unable to check the horses or for the time to extricate the unfortunate wheelman. Mr. Orme was badly injured, but it is expected that he will be out in a few days. The accident happened in a queer man-

ner. The young man had mounted his wheel near the Equitable, and was riding foward Peachtree street. When just before the Young Men's Christian Association building he turned to one side to avoid a wagon which was going before him in the same direction. At the same moment a team came around the corner from Auburn orme was crushed between the two teams wheels of the wagon passed entirely er his body, and the horses of the other m, being checked up, began to paw vi-The wheelman was prostrate on the payement, and before he could be pulled out was severely injured. Unrtunately, the driver of the team which ame from the corner, instead of whipping is horses on, thought it best to rein them and excited by the scene, they trample he young man mercilessly. One of his erds was badly mashed, and on is head was the imprint of one of the e's hoofs. Mr. Orme was able to get home unaccompanied. He is badly bruised and will not be out for several days.

HIS WANDERING BOY.

Joseph Allen Looking for His Run-

away Son. Joseph B. Allen, the watchman at the capitol, has requested the police to look for his runaway man.

Joseph Allen, Jr., is about sixteen years of age, and he left the paternal roof at No. 30 Broyles street last night. Mr. Allen thinks his son has gone to Chattanooga, and the police authorities have telegraphed to that city asking that

Mr. Allen knows no reason why the young man should seek another place of abode than his home.

SUSPECTED OF ROBBERY.

the boy be arrested and sent back to At-

Grace Earle and W. P. Morton, a White Couple, Arrested on Suspicion.

Yesterday morning Grace Earle, a pretty oung white girl, and W. P. Morton, a white man, were arrested and locked in the colice barracks by the detectives on the lice barracks by argue the conserved with a robbery of a white mechanic the name of Shumaker, who, on Monday ght, while on a visit with the Earle wo-an, was robbed of about \$200 in cash. Both Morton and the girl deny any com-plicity in the robbery.

CAMP MEETING BREAKS.

The Services at Mount Gilead Camp Grounds Are Over Today.

Mount Gilead camp ing that has been running since Sunday closes tomorrow.

This year's service has been the largest in the history of the camp ground. The at-tendance has been the largest yet. On Sun-day over five thousand people were gathered around the big arbor to hear the ser-Dr. Heidt, of this city, is the presiding

elder of the circuit and has been at Mount Gilead since Sunday. He preached one of the services on Monday and was heard by fully 4,000 people. Three services a day has been the pro-

Three services a day has been the programme since the meeting has been going on. Prominent ministers from over the state have been in attendance and have conducted the meetings. This year's session will go down in the history of the camp grounds as the largest ever held there up to this period. Many Atlantians have tents there and spend camp meeting week at the grounds. A number of others will tents there and spend camp meeting week at the grounds. A number of others will put up tents next year, and among them will be Sheriff Nelms.

ORNAMENT WINS AT GROSSE POINT

Detroit Jockey Club's Opening Day Had a Large Crowd.

WAS A GALLOP FOR THE WINNER

Meadow Thorpe Ran Second While Moncreith Finished Third.

PAYMENT OF THE PURSE WAS PROTESTED

Race Was Worth \$8,065 and the First Horse Got \$7.065, the Balance Going to Other Two.

Detroit, August 10.-Ornament easily proved his superiority in the International Derby today and won the star feature of the Detroit Jockey Club's opening day at Grosse Point with the greatest ease. Attendance was about 5,000. Ornament took the lead at the start

and was never headed, winning in a gallop in 2:36. The course was straggling and for a furlong they were bunched and ran in close company to the stand, Ornament leading by a length with Dare II second and Meadow Thorpe third, Moncrieth trailing two lengths back. Going around the upper turn Dare made

futile attempt to take the lead, but rnament easily shook him off. Down the back stretch the order remained unchanged. Dare by this time was soundly beaten and had dropped back. At the lower end of the stand Moncreith gave it up and ront. Meadow Thorpe just as easily second, and Moncreith third.

The rice was worth \$8,065, of which \$7,065

went to the first horse, \$700 to the second nd \$300 to the third. A protest against paying the money earned by Ornament was filed by McGui-gan on the ground that Ornament has been

variously entered this year as the property of Charles Patterson, Charles T. Patterson and Charles T. Patterson Company. First race, six furlongs—Foy Belle, 69 to 1, won; Grisock, 3 to 2, second; Old Saugus, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Second race, five furlongs—Lleber Kart, 2½ to 1, won; Sophronia D. 8 to 5, second; Beguille, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:03½.

Third race, one mile—Simon W, even, won; The Elector, 2½ to 1, second; Macey, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:41.

Fourth race, International Darky, with

Fourth race, International Derby, mile and a half-Ornament, 1 to 4, won; Mead-ww Thorpe, 5 to 1, second; Moncreth, 10 o 1, third, Time, 2:36. to I. third. Time, 2:36.

Fifth race, one mile—Collateral, 10 to 1, won; Charlie Christy, 5 to 1, second; Skinney, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:4134.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Marplot, 2 to 1, wen; Alice Farley, 5 to 1, second; Flying Bess, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:0244.

Races at Brighton Beach. New York, August 10.-Following are today's results at Brighton Beach:

First race, six furlongs, Concord, 2 to 1 won; Rossifer, 10 to 1, second; Talisman i to 1, third. Time 1:151/2. Second race, six furlongs, Attainment. to 1, won; Sensational, 10 to 1, secons Balter, 6 to 5, third. Time 1:15½. Third race, mile and one-sixteenth, Buck va, 4 to 5, won: Burlesque, 8 to 1 Cromwell, 5 to 2, third. Time 1 Fourth race, five furlongs, Rubicon, 8 to 5, won; Storm King, 12 to 1, second; Tremargo, 20 to 1, third. Time 1:01%. Fifth race, five furlongs, Squire Abingdon, 6 to 1, won; Julius Caesar, 4 to 1, second; Boy Orator, 7 to 5, third. Time

1:03%.

Sixth race, one mile and a quarter, Lehman, 8 to 5, won; Lincoln II, 6 to 1, second; Lobengula, 15 to 1, third. Time 2:09.

Seventh race, one mile, Perseus, 7 to 10, won; Rifle, 8 to 1, second; Mirage, 6 to 1,

Time 1:43. Today's Entries at Brighton Beach. First race, selling, one mile, Skate, 113 Maurice, 116; W. B., 109; Savarin, 108; For-

mal, 108; Refugee, 103; Sir Play, 103; Dr Shepard, 102; Double Quick, 101; Trayant 101; Campania, 101; Thomas Cat, 98; Free Lance, 96; Rey Del Tierra, 91. Second race, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Carbineer, 107; Gyp Ceiver, 107; Isabey, 107; St. Ives, 107; Salabar, 107; Colonial Dame, 104; Honey Dew, 104; Storm Queen, 104;

Metaphysics, 104; Lady Cooper, 104; Ken-more Queen, 104. Third race, handicap, mile and one-six-

Third race, handicap, mile and one-sixteenth, Paul Kauvar, 126, Volley, 123; The Swain, 123; Skate, 122; Lincoln II, 121; Alvarado II, 116; Brandywine, 129; Cassette, 112; Honor, 110; Flames, 152.

Fourth race, the Petrel, three-year-olds, selling, one mile, Taranto, 106; Passover, 106; Eastertide, 106; Haphazard, 101; Nay Nay, 101; Bill Ali, 101; Dr. Jim, 98.

Fifth race, handicap, two-year-olds, five furlongs, George Keene, 116; Blarney Stone, 116; Salabar, 110; Sir Dick, 109; Prince Auckland, 104; Belle of Erin, 96; Mrs. Reeves, 90; Hardy C., 90; Laurel Leaf, 90.

Sixth race, selling, six furlongs, Beldemonio, Ameer, Sir Play, Beldemere, Trillette, Kaiser Ludwig, Leedsville, Hurryup, Frendship, Her Own.

Lockhart Surprised Talent.

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Cincinnati, August 10 .- Lockhart surprised the talent at Newport today by winning the third race in a hard drive. The balance of the card went to favorites and second choices. Weather fine; track fast.

MācIvor, J. D. Smith's great two-yearold colt, by imp. Pirate of Penzance, died here today. He was the best of the two-year-olds on the local tracks. Lung fever

caused his death.
First race, five furlongs—Arcturus, 3 to 1, won; Lady of the West, 12 to 1, second; Krls Kringle, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:01%.
Second race, six furlongs—Sauterne, 7 to 10, won; Marioni, 12 to 1, second; Nat P, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.
Third race, one mile—Lockhart, 15 to 1, won; What Next, 9 to 1, second; Timorah, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.
Fourth race, one mile and 4. sixteenth—Taluca, 1 to 2, won; Balk Line, 15 to 1, second; Governor Boies, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:47%. used his death.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—Valle, 8 to 5, won; Tena Meyers, 20 to 1, second; Revoke, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:03.

Racing at Fort Wayne. Fort Wayne, Ind., August 10.—The second day's race of the Fort Wayne Driving Club's seventh annual meeting was witnessed by 2,000 persons. The day was not an ideal one for fast time, yet the events were close and hotly contested. The favor-ites won and betting was heavy. The 2:17 trot went over until tomorrow, after five heats had been trotted. Summarles: heats had been trotted. Summaries:
Three-year-old pace, purse \$1,000-Patchen
Boy won first three heats and race. Time.
2:15½; 2:15½; 2:14½. Miss Margaret, Red
Hat and Matt Huffman also started.
Purse, \$2,000, 2:14 pacing—Javelin won
third, fourth and fifth heats and race.
Time. 2:05½; 2:10½; 2:11½. Passing Felle won
first and second heats. Time. 2:05½; 2:08¾.
Buford, Fairview, Wentworth, Robin and
Ringing Bells also started.

Jockey's Thigh Broken. St. Louis, August 10.—Loving Cup was the only winning favorite at the fair grounds today. In the second event, Prosperous, with Jockey Preston up, fell soon after the start and the rider's left thigh was broken. Track fast; attendance good. was broken. Track last; attendance good. First race, seven furlongs—Little Billie, 8 to 1, won; Plud, 20 to 1, second; Lizzle H, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:31.

Second race, two-year-olds, five furlongs—Tewand, 5 to 1, won; Peter Archer, 3 to 1, second; Chancy Fisher, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:334.

Time, 1:03½.

Third race, six furlongs—Juanita, barred, won; Afra, 16 to 5, second; Nick Carter, 5 to 2, third; King Oscar, 7 to 1, fourth. Time, 1:16½.
Fourth race, mile and twenty yards—
Powhatian, 6 to 1 won; Basquit, 2 to 1,
second; Long Time, 9 to 2, third. Time second; Long Time, 5 1:45%. Fifth race, seven furlongs—Judge Stouffel, 5 to 2, won; Belvadella, 9 to 5, second; Joe Hart, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:29%. Sixth race, two-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs—Loving Cup, 7 to 5, won; Xallissa, 11 to 5, second; Katle Rutherford, CURFEW WILL BE DEBATED to 1, third. Time, 1:68%.

The Races at Saratoga. Saratoga, N. Y., August 10.—The weather was cloudy, the track fast and the attendance comparatively good today. First race, high weight handicap, six furlongs—Ferrier, 2 to 1 won; Good Times, 6 to 5, second; San Antonio, 6 to 1, third.

Time 1:16, Second race, five and a half-furlongs—La Golet, 4 to 1, won; Belle Punch, 8 to 5, second; Mary Galvin, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:094. Golet, 4 to 1, won; Belle Punch, 8 to 5, second; Mary Galvin, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:09¼.

Third race, mile and one-sixteenth—Banquo II, 2 to 1, won; Heidleberg, 7 to 1, second; Carib, 30 to 1, third. Time 1:50.
Fourth race, citizens' stakes, one mile, and a quarter—Ben Brush, 2 to 1, won; Clifford, 4 to 5, second: Howard Mann, 10 to 1, third. Time 2:07½.

Fifth mace, five furlengs—Tent Pin, 8 to 1, won; Dilly Donovan, 2 to 1, second; Bardell, 7 to 1, third. Time 1:03¼.

BASEBALL.

WASHINGTON 7, PHILADELPHIA 6. Washington, August 10.—Today's was a game the like of which for sustained in-terest and fireworks finish Washington has not been seen for many days. The Senators tied the score in the eighth when five hits were made off Fifield and Tucker's

Louisville, August 10 .- The Colonels had their regular off day and the Colts won as they pleased. Hill was substituted for Evans after Chicago had scored three runs in the fifth fining. Attendance, 1,800. Score: ton and Donohue. Umpire, O'Day. Time,

CINCINNATI 8, ST. LOUIS 6. Cincinnati, August 10.—The Browns knocked Dammann out of the box in the fifth inning today, scoring five runs. the Reds went to bat in their half of the fifth the score stood 6 to 3. A base on balls, an error, two singles, a double and a triple brought in five runs for the Reds and won the game, as neither side scored after the fifth inning. Attendance, 2,000.

Cleveland, August 10.—Today's was a batting contest and the Clevelands had the better of it. This combined with the loose fielding of the Pirates gave the home team the victory. Attendance, 800. Score: Cleveland. 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 -9 18 1 Pittsburg. 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 -5 13 3 Pittsburg......000211010-513 Butteries-Young and Zimmer: Killen and Sugden. Umpire, McDonald. Time, 2:20. A WIN AND A TIE.

Brooklyn, August 10.-The Baltimores and Brooklyns played two games this afternoon. One resulted in an easy victory for the champions, while the other ended in a tle after eight exciting innings, which darkness prevented further play. The teams will play another double-header to-morrow. Attendance, 6,121. Score:

BOSTON 1, NEW YORK 0. Boston, August 10.-The work of Klobe anz in the box today was easily the finest done by any Boston pitcher this season, and est possible score. But two men hit/him safely, he gave but one base on balls and received perfect support. Only one New Yorker got as far as second base. The only run scored was made by Bergen in the fifth. Seymour's Boston debut stattering one. Both sides fielded bri

WAS A CLOSE SHAVE. Narrow Escape of a Barber Shop from the Flames.

Last night the fire department and the police reserve had a run about 9 o'clock to No. 6 Alabama street on account of a small blaze in the barber shop of Joseph Leppert. It was found that a small pile of cigar boxes had become ignited in some unknown way. The flames were quickly extinguished with scarcely any damage. Leppert was at home asleep and was notified by a call officer at the police bar-racks. He had a close shave from losing everything he had.

LECTURE DIRECTORS MEET.

They Fix the Price of Tickets and Will Canvass for Members.

A meeting of the new board of directors of the Atlanta Lecture Association was held yesterday afternoon. It was decided to begin right away to enroll membership. All the directors were constituted a membership committee. The tickets will be \$5, good for two seats to every entertain-

Practically, enough members have been secured now to give a fine course, but the more members, the more brilliant the en-tertainments, and the more of them that will be given. Some very fine illustrated lectures will be on the list, as it was found lectures will be on the list, as it was found last year that the stereopticon lectures were very popular. The directors want to bring Dr. Nansen to Atlanta, and give the members an opportunity to hear him for 25 cents, whereas, in other cities, the price of admission will range from \$1 to \$3. The Lecture Association is purely cooperative, and if the membership runs up to 600, Dr. Nansen will be engaged. It is not probable that he will appear in any other southern city.

L. D. MORRIS IS CAPTAIN.

He Was Unanimously Elected at Last Night's Meeting.

L. D. Morris was unanimously elected captain of the Atlanta Artillery last night. Thirty-four ballots were cast, between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, after which the polls were closed and the result announced by the judges. Sergeant Major Frank Weaver, of the Fifth regiment, was the notary who conducted the election and he was assisted by Captain Massey, of com-pany K, and Lieutenant Marbut, of company A, both of the Flith regiment. After the announcement Captain Morris was called on for a speech, to which compliment he responded in a few words, telling the men that it was best to understand each other and the man whom they had chosen for captain at the very commencement of his career in that capacity. He said that it should be his policy to treat the men on terms of perfect equality while the company was not on duty, but when in service he should expect the men to treat him and the remainder of the officers of the company with deference and respect. This speech was greeted with cheers and the men seemed to be in bearty accord with what the newly elected captain said. A supper was then served, Captain Morris being the host, and the remainder of the being the host, and the remaind evening was passed in joviality.

Soldiers Practice at Targets. The Second battalion of the regiment of United States infantry are encamped at Waco, Ga., on their annual target practice. This battalion left on the 1st of August in command of Captain Forbes.

Upon the return of the Second battalion, which will be the latter part of this month, the first battalion under Major Porter will go to Waco and spend a month on the target range.

Police Committee Will Sit in Session Tomorrow Afternoon.

KIDS MUST STAY HOME NIGHTS

This Is the Claim Made by the Good Ladies of the W. C. T. U .- Police Committee Will Act.

The police committee of the general council, consisting of Alderman Hirsch, chairman, and Councilmen Maddox and Camp, will meet tomorrow afternoon in the office of the chairman, and one of the principal matters to be discussed is the curfew law which has for some time past curriew law, which has for some time past-been agitated by the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

These three gentlemen will sit in private session and endeavor to determine whether or not it is proper to make the young chil-

dren keep off the streets at night, and if they believe, that it is proper to hasten them to the firesides of their parents after the fall of evening, an hour must be determined. So far none of the ladies who first agi-

tated the question have announced their intention of going before the committee in order to press their claims, but it may be that some of them will be on hand when the meeting hour arrives. The curfew law agitated by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. As soon as that organization gained a foothold in the city those at the head of it began to look about in order to see what needed reforming.

As a consequence they harassed until a police matron was stationed at the police barracks, but the ladies are not satisfied with so small a victory as that. They at once began to agitate the curfew law and at a previous meeting of council several of them went before that body and made addresses, calling for the enactment of an ordinance compelling children to keep off the streets of the city after a certain time at night. The entire matter was referred to the police committee, and with them rests the fate of the proposed ordinance.

THE WEATHER. Washington, August 10 .- For Virginia-

Generally fair; cooler; northwesterly

For North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia-Showers, followed by fair in the it terior; slightly cooler; northwesterly For Eastern Florida-Showers; variable

winds. For Western Florida-Showers in the early morning, followed by fair; winds becoming northerly.

For Alabama and Mississippi-Showers in the early morning, followed by fair; Last night the barometer was moderately high in the Missouri valley and below the normal in all other districts. It was low-est at Buffalo and highest at Huron, S. D. The low area covered the country from Texas northeastward to the St. Lawren valley and eastward to the Atlantic coast The temperature changed but little in the northern districts, but owing to rain ar cloudy weather in southern localities was socewhat cooler. Showers occurr from Texas eastward to the Atlantic coa Rain occurred on the coast from New York southward to southern Florida and and in Kansas. Threatening weather prevalled generally from central Texas eas ward to the Atlantic coast, but the weather was clearing in northern districts. Clerr weather prevailed in the northwest and cloudy in the northeast.

Forecast for today: Showers in the early morning, followed by fair in the interior;

Local Report for Yesterday.

Highest temperature.

Lowest temperature.

Total rainfail during 12 hours.

Deficiency of precipitation.

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 3 p. m. August 10, 1897:

STATIONS.	Temperatu	Highest	Precipitati in Inch
New York, cloudy Norfolk, cloudy Charlotte, pt. cl'dy	72 80	72 86 86	.01 .00
Raleigh, clear Wilmington, pt. cl'dy Charleston, cloudy	80 78 78	90 86 86	.00
Savannah, cloudy Augusta, pt. cl'dy	78 80	88	.10 .06 2.34
Jacksonville, rain Jupiter, cloudy	76	92 88 88	.60
Atlanta, pt. cl'dy	78 78	80 84	1.04
Montgomery, cloudy Vicksburg, rain New Orleans, clear.	70	92 86 86	.01 .02 .04
Port Eads, pt. cl'dy.	84	94 88 96	.00
Palestine, cloudy Galveston, pt. cl'dy Corpus Christi, clear. Buffalo, pt. cl'dy	84 66	99 90 76	.00
Chicago, clear	12	74	T .00
Memphis, cloudy Nashville, pt. cl'dy Chattanooga, pt. c.	80	88 84 84	.10
Knoxville, clear Cincinnati, clear St. Paul, clear	80	88 72	.04
St. Louis, clear	79 76	80	.00
Huron, clear	63 78 78	72 82 78	.00
Dodge City, pt. cl'dy Abilene, pt. cl'dy	72 82	86	.34

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PROPOSALS FOR BIDS.

OFFICE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS—Macon, Ga., July 22, 1897.—Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works of the city of Macon, Ga., up to 3 o'clock on Saturday, August 21, 1897, for furnishing material and labor required to pave Fourth street, from the north building line of Ocmulgee street, including the intersections of Plum, Poplar, Cherry, Mulherry, Walnut and Ocmulgee streets, from original building lines to original building lines of Fourth street. The above area will require 22,690 square yards paving, more or less, together with the necessary grading equal to the volume of paving adopted, including preparation of sub-grade and foundation. The excavated material will be used to make such fills as required by the new curb grade, curb is now in place and to be maintained by the successful bidder. The paving will be granite blocks on concrete foundation. Blocks to be four inches wide, eight inches long, six inches deep, with an allowed variation of one linch in length and a half inch in width and deoth. Twelve sample blocks will be required to be deposited with the city engineer. The character and quality of the paving blocks to be the same as the samples. Plans can be seen and copied of specifications obtained from the clerk.

A certified check of \$500 payable to the treasurer of the city of Macon, will be OFFICE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

ed from the clerk.

A certified check of \$500, payable to the treasurer of the city of Macon, will be required to accompany each bid.

Payments will be made as the work progresses and is accepted, on duly approved approximate estimates.

Bond in the sum of \$5.000 will be required of the successful bidder.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

All bids to be marked "Bids for Paving."
and addressed to Bridges Smith, Clerk, Macon, Ga.
WILLIAM LEE ELLIS, Chairman.

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Lynchers Break Into the Jail at Asheville

To Secure a Prisoner.

HE ASSAULTED A YOUNG WOMAN

Bob Brachett Rescued from an Angry

THE MEN ARE BENT ON A SPEEDY REVENGE

Late Last Night the Jail Had Been En-

tered and the Steel Cells Were

Being Sawed Away.

Asheville, N. C., August 10.-Bob Brach-

ett, the negro who assaulted Miss Kitty

Henderson near here yesterday, was caught

this morning and fully identified. Later he

confessed the crime and was lodged in

At 8:30 o'clock p. m. a mob stormed the

jail and soon battered in the front door.

A rush was made for the cells and the

steel doors are being cut down. It is re-

ported that the negro was spirited away

about 7 o'clock p. m. If he is in the jail

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On the way in the negro confessed that was Miss Henderson's assailant. Court

NEGRO ASSAULTS NEGRO GIRL.

child is a paralytic. The negro was later arrested and lodged in the station house.

The colored population is in the highestate of excitement but no further trouble THROUGH BY A MOB

NEGRO PREACHERS SEE ELLERBE. Committee from Conference Presents

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Columbia, S. C., August 10.—(Special.)—A committee of six leading negro preachers of the Method'st church, appointed by the conference today, called on Gov_nor Ellerbe, presenting him with a report adopted by the conference, dealing with lynchings and assaults.

Serious apprehension was expressed at "the growing disregard of law and order manifest throughout the country, north, east, south and west. The orderly investigation and punishment of crime by courts are often supplanted by excited and prejudiced judgment and the crue, and inhuman taking of life by mobs."

Governor Ellerbe expressed himself as pleased with the position taken by the conference.

MISSING SPANISH BOY FOUND. Vice Consul Torras Cables Parents of the Recovery.

Brunswick, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—
Joseph Sosa, the young Spaniard who was
missing, was found today. He was brought
in from a suburban home and carried to
Vice Consul Torras's home.
The boy said he had run away from the

SOME SNAP SHOTS AT THE STATE FARMERS' CONVENTION AT TYBEE.

MILITARY HONORS AT CANOVAS' BURIAL

Queen Regent Decides They Shall Be Same as at a Marshal's Funeral.

BODY ARBIVES, WEDNESDAY Pallbearers Will Be an Academician, at Admiral and Distinguished Men.

INTERMENT WILL BE AT THE PANTHEON Services Will Occur Simultaneously in All the Churches Throughout

the Country.

Madrid, August 10.-The queen regent has decided that the military honors observed in the case of the funeral of a marshal

senting the queen regent.

at Santa Agueda. It is covered with a

shroud, two tapers are burning at the

erected in the room and mass for the re-

pose of the soul of the dead are being con-

Segor Castellar, the republican leader, in

an interview is quoted as saying he will

not join any cabinet unles it is republican,

adding that Senor Sagasta, the liberal

leader, ought to be a member of the new

cabinet with the pledged support of the

stantly celebrated.

conservatives.

was in an extremely healthy state, and that the brain was unusually large. It showed also that any of the three wounds would alone have proved fatal. At the special request of Senora Canovas the re-mains will lie in state at the private in-stead of the official residence of the deceased. The queen regent has ordered a special mass tomorrow for the repose of his soul. Next week General Azcarraga, the new president of the council, will go to San Sebastian to consult the queen re-

President McKinley has cabled to the Spanish government the condolence of the United States government and the Ameri-

Rumors That Are Afloat.

It is understood that General Martinez Campos is willing to go to Cuba should the cabinet decide ot recall Captain General Weyler. There are also rumors that emi Weyler. There are also rumors that General Polaviela, former governor of the Philippines, will be invited to succeed Wey-ler. But these are mere rumors, and thus far there is no indication of abrupt changes either in the administration of Cuba or in the constitution of the cabinet. Senor Sagasta, Senor Morel Prendergast and Marshal Campos, with other statesmen and generals, favor the reten-tion of the special cabinet long arough to reorganize and conciliate the conservative groups. The government has decided to try the assassin by court martial. He still

AUGUST REPORT ON THE GROWING CROPS

Average Condition for the Month Falls Below That of July.

CORN LOWER THAN IN YEARS

Kansas Shows a Decline of Twenty Points and Texas of Eighteen.

SPRING WHEAT IS DECIDEBLY FIGHER

Apples Are Away Off Compared to the Past, While Peaches Will Not Show Anything Like a Crop.

Washington, August 10 .- The August report of the statistician of the department of agriculture shows the following average

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"Cern, 84.2; spring wheat, 86.7; spring rye, 89.8; oats, 86.0; barley, 87.5; buckwheat, 94.9; tobacco, 78.7; irish potatoes, 77.9.

"The condition of corn, 84.2, is 1.3 points higher than lest month 11.8 points lower than on August 1, 1896, and 3 points lower than the August average for the last ten years. The principal state averages are as follows; Ohio, 85; Michigan, 85; Indiana, 92; Illinols, 90; Jowa, 78; Missouri, 87; Kansas, 70, a drop of 20 points during the month; Nebraska, 84; Texas, 83, a decline of 18 points; Ternessee, 89; Kentucky, 92.

"The condition of spring wheat-86.7—1s 4.5 points higher than on August 1, 1896, and 4.5 points higher than august average for the last ten years. There is a decline of 8 points in Minnesota, 11 in South Daketa, 5 in North Dakota and one in Nebraska. The average condition of spring rye is 89.3, rs compared with 90 list month, 86 on August 1, 1896, and 86.8 for the last ten years. The average condition of oars is 86 as compared with 97.5 last month, and 77.3 on August 1, 1896. The consolidated returns indicate that about 10 per cent of the oat crop of last year is still on hand.

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"The condition of tobacco, taking the country as a whole, is practically unchanged. The consolidated returns indicate 78.7 per cent of a full crop as compared with 78.5 per cent Jast month and 88.5 per cent Jast month and 88.5 per cent Jast month and 88.5 per cent Jast month and 80.5 per cent Jast month and 80.5 per cent Jast month and North Carolina have improved their condition 7 points and 6 points, respectively. The total area of the hay crop is 1.9 per cent Jast the standard North Carolina have mproved their condition 7 points and 6 points, respectively. The total area of the hay crop is 1.9 per cent Jast the standard North Carolina and Wisconsin show slight increases, but this is more than offset by the decrease in Illinois, Minnesofa, Jowa Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, the two Dakotas and California. The condition of the rice crop of Louisiana is 84; of South Carolina 77, and of Georgia 92. The condition of the apple crop is very unfavorable. Ohio and Michigan have a little more than one-third of a full crop. Pennsylvania slightly under and New York slightly over half a crop and Virginia and Kentucky each about two-thirds. Reports from several points in Canada Indicate a short crop of the larger fruits, particularly apples, both in Ontario and the Maritime province. There are few sections of the country that do not report a failure, more or less marked in the peach crop. The average condition of pastures is very high, an average exceeding or closely approaching 100 being reported from three-fourths of the states."

Carolina's Crops.

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Raleigh, N. C., August 10.—(Special.)— The state crop report for August, based on returns from over 600 correspondents, gives the following percentages of present

UNCLE BEN APPEARS IN COURT

Son.

Had Stolen a Watermelen-His

during the trial of two small negro boys. The case was a very unusual one and of considerable interest apart from the dra-matic entrance of the old man from the "Yes, jedge, I sure wants to hab a few words to say 'bout dis case. One ob dem boys is mine. Oh! yer can smile fur ise nigh onto a hundred years old, jest lack-

ing twenty-six days ob it. Jedge, you knows who dis nigger is. Ise Old Uncle Ben Holt, and I'se one ob de Hill niggers. Marse Charley or Marse Ben or any ob dose good white folks kin tell you who I

"Is he your son or grandson?" asked the recorder.

The old man straightened up his ancient form and replied with a quiver of offended pride in his cracked voice:

"My own blessed chile, so help me Lawd. De chile of my old age jest like de good old folks uster had in de Bible. Jedge, dat chile is de onliess help ise got, and he ain't nebber stole nuttin. Who ebber hern tell ob him a stealing enything before?"

At this invitation a police officer rose up and stated that Harrison Holt had been arrested once for stealing a watermelon.

"A-doing what?" exclaimed the old regro, his face fairly quivering with astonishment and disgust. "A-doing what! Yer don't call ennything like dat stealing, does yer?"

Then the old man casting a look of

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MEETINGS. Atlanta Commandery, No. 9, K. T. at the asylum. Masonic hall, chan ber of commerce build-ing, at 7:30 p. m. this Wednes-day. August 11th. Red Cross work. Visiting Sir Knights

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HOURS 24 ATLANTA TO CHICAGO PULLMAN VESTIBULE
SLEEPING AND DINING CARS via

Story of the Crime. On Sunday Brachett, on his way to Ivy township from Asheville, met pretty Kitty Henderson, daughter of a well-to-do and respectable farmer living near Weaverville, eight miles north of Asheville, He choked her into insensibility, assaulted her In a few hours bands of men were looking for a negro answering the meager de scription Miss Henderson was able to give in moments of consciousness, but it was not till this morning that he was found thirty miles away, at the home of a negro preacher in bed. He made no resistance and confessed he was the man wanted. He was at once taken to the home of his victim. The young lady affirmed positively that he was the man. The crowd outside had by this time learned of the negro's conviction and loud cries were raised against him. Deputy Mcchild in her care. Donald stated that the negro would be taken to Asheville. I will pledge myself that the commissioners will call the first of next week for his trial," said the officer, and with his captured negro he stepped out of the

As the negro stepped from the door Miss Henderson appeared on the step and

"I prayed in my helplessness that God

avenge me, and now they have come to help me. You may hang him or burn him," and she fell back into her mother's arms half unconscious. Cries arose: "Hang him!" "Burn him!"

but Deputy Reynolds broke into the din With the remark: "Men, if you hang him you are all known and will be tried for murder." "That's all right," replied the maddened crowd. "We'll take care of that," But there was a waver of hesitation when

the fair name of the county from what would be a crime, caused the crowd to ecome quiet. In the hesitation of the moment the negro was thrown on a horse, back of a deputy, and the three hundred men of the neighborhood, failing behind the officer and prisoner, came to Asheville, where, rough a crowd pumbering perhaps 1,000

Weavervide, rose in his stirrups and with

few ringing words to the men to save

Charleston Colored Population in High

County, Has a Present. STRANGE GIFT OF TWO NEGROES Legislator Is Now Hunting for a Man

and Woman Who Called at His Home. Maysville, Ga., August 10 .- (Special.)-Two negroes drove up to the residence of Representative J. K. Thompson, of Banks

stating that Mr. Thompson, who was away It was a white girl baby. Mrs. Thomp-

little waff, and at once set about mak would spare my life and send friends to

Still Hunting a President.

Columbia, S. C., August 10.—(Special.)—
The board of trustees of Clemson is still casting about for a man to succeed Mr. Craighead, on September 1st, when he retires. Ex-Secretary of State J. E. Tindal, of Clarendon, was the choice of the board, but he has made it known that he will not accept, having large planting interests.

accept, having large planting interests, which he does not care to surrender to the management of others. The salary is too small to be attractive and the responsibility, while the college is still in an experimental stage, and with many opponents, is very great.

doing.

The two negroes, a man and a woman, politely took leave of the premises and no trace of them has been found since.

The babe has evidently been nursed and cared for by negroes, because it seems to be afraid of white people.

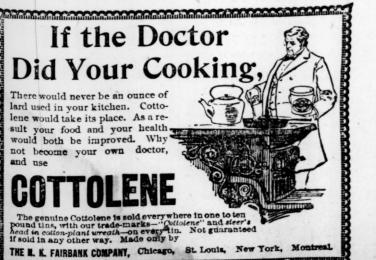
Mr. Thompson was astonished beyond measure when he returned home and found the little water and stone seems to be a fraid to a second the little water and stone seems to be seen and so we have the little water and stone seems between the little water and stone seems little water and stone seems little water and far his investigations have been entirely fruitless. He has placed the child with a colored woman, who will care for it un-til some disposition can be made of it.

REVISING THE REGISTRY LIST.

the Coming Voters. ber of clerks, who are investigating the record of each person registered. The prohibition committee, armed with the tax books for several years back, offers suggestions wherever names are reached which they think should be stricken.

A Georgia Burglar Killed. Brewton, Ala., August 10.—(Special.)—A negro burglar, whose name is not known, but who came here from Cedartown, Ga., State of Excitement.

Charleston, S. C., August 10.—A negro,
Jim Nelson, enticed a little eighf-year-old
negro girl from her home on the outskirts
of the city tonight and assaulted her. The



premier of Spain, Senor Canovas del vessel. The one with him claimed to have found the Spaniard on the road and took him home. He cannot speak English, and will be returned to Spain. Cables have been sent announcing his recovery. The mate and sailor of the Russian bark Martinnson, who were overcome by turpentine fumes yesterday, are recovering, and will live. The Martinnson will sail shortly. Castillo, who was shot and killed at Santa Agueda on Sunday by an anarchist named Michele Angine Golli. The body of the Spanish statesman will arrive here Wednesday morning, accompanied by his widow, the minister of the olonies, Senor Cos-Gayon, and the chief major domo, the duke of Solomayor, repre-WAIF LAID IN A LADY'S ARMS

one year old in her arms and walked out,

Prohibitionists in Columbus Inspecting Columbus, Ca., August 10.—(Special.)—The county regist, revisors today began the work of revising the list of registered voters in the approaching prohibition election. The prohibitionists have secured a num-ber of clerks, who are investigating the

The pallbearers will be an academician. an admiral, the president of the senate, a Representative Thompson, of Banks Knight of the Golden Fleece and Marshal Martinez de Campos. The internent will take place in the Pantheon. Funeral services will take place simultaneously in all the churches throughout the country and the official mourning will last three days. The queen regent is greatly affected by the tragedy and is still confined to her The body of the late premier lies on his bed in the apartments which he occupied

county, and walking into the house, found Mrs. Thompson at home, laid a baby about

on was so astonished that she accepted the gift, scarcely knowing what she was

Letter from the Queen Regent. The queen regent has written a letter to Sencra Canovas del Castillo, widow of the premier, in which her majesty says:

"I am so affected and grieved by the horrible misfortune that I cannot find words to express the pain I feel. I would like to send you my consolation, but I can only weep with you for the dear being you have lost and who loved you so much. I, too, have lost a great deal. I have lost a loyal chancellor who helped me and of whem I stood so much in need. The eminent services which he rendered to my husband, Alfonso, gave him a claim to all of my respect and his fresh sacrifices for the throne further united him to me and to the fatherland. The country and history will do him justice.

"My children join with me in this mourning of the crown and nation. All my prayers are for him. Heaven grant you the necessary resignation."

Golli Is Identified. Golli Is Identified. A dispatch from Lucera, Italy, says that the Italian police have identified Golli, the assassin of Senor Canovas, as Michael Angiolini. He is thirty-three years of age, and was born at Foggia, capital of the province of that name in the Apullan plain. His military record was very bad. He proved an indifferent and disobedient oldier and was sent for three years' service in the disciplinary battalion. Subsequently he became a compositor.

In April, 1896, he was sentenced to eight-

> ing anarchist propaganda, but after serv-ing a part of the term, escaped to Spain. He comes of an honest family. His father, who is a tailor, is grief-stricken by the crime of the son.
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> The provincial and communal councils of Foggia have sent telegrams of condolence to the Spanish government, denouncing the

A dispatch from Santa Agueda says that the funeral cortege accompanying the re-mains of Senor Canovas left the bath-ing establishment this morning accompanled by the duke of Solomayor, major domo to the royal household, representing the queen regent, and by Senor Castellano, ninister for the colonies, and Senor Elduay.

The coffin was covered with wreaths,

en months' imprisonment for disseminat-

horses. A detachment of chasseurs rendered military honors and acted as an es-Faithfulness of Senora Canovas.

among them one from the queen regent, which was borne on a cart drawn by four

A special funeral train awaited, the arrival of the cortege at Sumarraga. Al-most at the very moment of the transfer of the coffin from the funeral cart to the train a foreigner was arrested at the telegraph office. He is suspected of being an accomplice of the assassin.

Senora Canovas watched by the body of her husband for two nights-one night with Senor Castellar and the other with Senor

rest, but discussed all the details of the funeral, and only broke down today on the road to Sumarraga when a severe neryous fit was happily relieved by an out-The Marquis de Justo, the court physician, embalmed the body. The postmor-tem examination showed that the deceased

She absolutely refused to take food or

defiantly declares that other startling climaxes will follow. The police and government detectives are acting with redoubled vigilance, and the government is in communication with foreign capitals on the question of the sur-veillance of anarchists.

HAVANA DRAPED IN MOURNING.

Assassination of Senor Canovas Is Officially Announced. Havara, August 10.—The official an-ouncement of the assassination of Senor anovas, the Spanish premier, was published today in the official gazette and the

other local newspapers.

As a mark of respect for the deceased statesman, the stores are closed and the stock exchange and produce exchange have suspended business. The leading thoroughfares are being hung with black drapery and other signs of mourning are displayed bout the city.

The future is referred to almost with apprehension, although the people are asked to trust in the patriotism of the Spanish

statesmen and in the loyalty of the Spanlaids in both hemispheres to prevent fur-ther trouble in Spain.

The appearance of afternoon editions of foct of the bed, and an altar has been the new spapers of Havana with the details of the assassination was most eagerly awaited today.

> Southern Chautauqua Assemb.y Con- He Is Shocked When Told His Son venes Next Saturday.

ATTENDANCE WILL BE LARGE

Many Prominent Lecturers Have Been Engaged To Appear Before the Session. The southern chautauqua assembly will begin its summer session at Silver Lake next Saturday, and will remain in session until the 30th instant. The session this son will be one of the most brilliant in the history of the organization, and the

ers calling attention to the coming session and from these a number of answers and inquiries have been received by the sec-Although the programme has not been issued from the press, enough is known of its contents to assure everybody that the lectures will be better this year than ever before. There are many of the most brillant lecturers on the southern platform, who have been invited to appear before the session. Many have accepted this invita-tion, and this feature of the programme will be especially good this season.

Silver Lake is but a short distance from Silver Lake is but a short distance from Atlanta, and is a delightful retreat. The sessions which have been held previously at the place were great successes, and it is believed that the most successful and

tendance promises to be very large. Many notices have been sent out from headquar-

pleasant sessions in the history of the assembly will be held this year. The programme will be rich and varied. almost every day of the entire session will have its distinctive character. There will be an education day, a children's day, a women's day, an agricultural day, hygiene day, sociological day, temperance day, art day, etc. The secretary and those who are working with him have secured the co-operation of prominent men and women who are experts in the respective depart-ments.

who are experts in the respective departments.

Mrs. Farnsworth, one of the most popular and successful Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle leader, will superintend the round-table exercises, and will be warmly supported by Mrs. Helmer, Mrs. Klein and other ladies. The catering and camping arrangements are being made in anticipation of a large number of visitors. Visitors desiring accommodations or information of any kind, would do well to communicate with Dr. Seddon at the chautauqua headquarters in the Chamberlin building.

Boy Dies from Injuries.

Columbus, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—

Columbus, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)-Early Ramsey, aged seven years, die last night, the result of a fall from wagon Friday. He was buried today. Forty-Mile Electric Railway. Raleigh, N. C., August 10.—(Special.)—
Morganton this evening took preliminary
steps toward building a forty-mile electric
railway from that place to Blowing Rock.
A committee of ten was directed to make
an immediate survey and procure a charter.
Large subscriptions to the capital stock are
already made.

Grand ball Lakewood Thursday night. McAfee's

WILL MEET AT SILVER LAKE IS NEARLY 100 YEARS OLD

Amusing Talk "Now jest dere, jedge, I wants to say a The old negro as he spoke the words arose majestically from among the audi ence in the police court. He shuffled forward, wiping his bald bead with its fringe of gray on an old soiled handkerchief.

The old negro had been a silent witness

The recorder allowed the old man to go on uninterruptedly with his speech. He was defending Harr!son Holt, who with James Verner, was being tried for having a lot of stolen goods in their possession. The two boys with a third were seen running from a vacant lot Saturday, and where they had run from were found several bundles of dry goods. In a shop, where they had enjoyed a watermelon a new pair they had enjoyed a waterment a new pair of boy's parts was picked up. A negro who discovered the stolen goods went to a number of stores until he ascertained from whom they had been stolen. Patrolmen Adolphus, Harris and Estes were notified of the robbery, but the boys could not be of the fobery, but the boys could not be found until yesterday, when they were locked up at the police barracks. It was after all of this evidence had come out that old Uncie Ben Holt arose from his seat in the audience and exclaimed that no wished for the voice of an octogenarian to be heard before the judgment of the court was announced.

court was announced.

"Jedge," the old man continuing his speech, "Ise a hundred years old and Ise nebber been in a court of jestice before in all my life. Now ise here to take care on dat boy of mine."

"Is he your son or grandson?" asked the recorder.

-OPPOSITE GRACE CHURCH.

William Taylor & Son.

don't call ennything like dat stealing, does yer?"

Then the old man, casting a look of conpreliminary and the ignorant police officer, continued talking to the judge:

"And I'se jest wants to tell you, jedge dat iso nebber throwed de dee bout in morern bout ten ter twelve times in my life and den I nebber won a copportion tebery time. Ise er honest old nigger, it is, jedge, and I jest wants you to turn dishere boy loose and I'll jest take de hide offern him with a whip."

The recorder had heard the old man's talk very patiently, but decided to bind both the boys over to the city court for larceny from the house.

Old Uncle Ben politiely thanked the court for its kindness and retired.

Mrs. Mary E. Stangl vs. Paul L. Stangl-No. 4321—Full term, 1897.—Fulton superior court.

To Paul L. Stangl, greeting: By order of the court I hereby notify you that on the 28th day of May, 1897. Mrs. Mary E. Stangl vs. Paul L. Stangl-mount.

To Paul L. Paul L. Stangl vs. Paul L. Stangl-mount.

To Paul

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d most pressing issues of the hour.

Chanded order issued by Judge Jackson,

side the law to make a tyrannical at-

tack on the liberties of the people in

the interest of combined capital. Com-

be protected in them to the last ex-

Judges to override the law in its interest

it gives the cue to a most desperate

and violent attack on the very founda-

son's order is itself a movement in the

direction of revolution, being in the na-

ture of an attempt to overturn our in-

stitutions so far as these institutions

protect the lives and liberties of citi-

zens within the reach of Judge Jack-

Judge John A. Williams, of the United

States district court of Kansas. That

injunction is in the nature of an order

enjoining the state insurance commis-

sion and the attorney general of Kan-

out of its own courts, even for a hear-

Here it will be observed, a federal

judge undertakes to wipe out the sover-

eignty of a state for the benefit and

profit of an insurance company. The prosecuting attorney of the state is en-

joined, under penalty of imprisonment

for contempt, from carrying out the laws of the state. With this insane

order as a precedent, any corporation

may defy the laws of a sovereign state.

has brought proceedings in quo warran-

These are flagrant instances of the

It is not the first time that the 'yran-

political issue, and the victory now,

as heretofore, will be with the people

should find a ready and an enthusiastic

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reach different conclusions on the sub-

and yet it is a notorious fact that, dur-

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would not have been tolerated.

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their patriotism.

In this case the super-

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gives consistency to life and conduct is to be found in that isolation which gives a young man an opportunity to contem plate the problems which are to be found at the heart of nature. It is reflection that gives originality to the mind, and it is reflection which gives to men who are ignorant of books those qualities of mind which manifest themselves in what is called character. The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) per It thus happens that when a young

man from the farm seeks his fortune The Morning Constitution (without Sunday) \$6 00 in the city, he brings to the quest a mind The Weekly Constitution, per year \$1 00 matured by companionship with the forces of nature. He has solved to his We do not undertake to return rejected MSS, and own satisfaction problems that the citybred youth has never thought of. He already has a philosophy of life, which, crude though it may be, is sufficient for The Traveling Agents of The Constitution are Messrs, W. H. Overbey and Charles H. Donnelly. its purpose.

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tion becomes active.

sophical conclusion.

oneliness and isolation, and these are

most fruitful. The lack of human com-

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Companionship

of the mind. On the contrary reflec-

with nature begets problems which the

mind is free to follow out to a philo-

He brings to the quest qualities of adaptiveness that the city-bred youth NICHOLAS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building is a stranger to. Communion with naole Advertising Managers for all territory ou ture has disciplined his mind, and the life of freedom that has been his has disciplined his body. He is able to ATLANTA, GA., August 11, 1897. practice the most rigid economy. As he has seen nature store her forces, he is able to store his, and he possesses the foresight that belongs to those who sow Government by Injunction. in the spring that they may reap in By the time the next campaign opens the fall, and who save in the fall that dt will be found that the protest in the which they hope to enjoy during the democratic platform against government

by injunction is one of the timeliest non-productive seasons The whole theory of life and business is to be studied on the farm, and the Attacks directed against popular gov ant and ambitious young man finds his ernment and the liberties of the people experience there as profitable as a by superserviceable federal judges have course at a university. Since the founda-The uccess of the republican ticket seems tion of the world the farm is and has been the alma mater of those who have to have emboldened various of these judges to set at deflance the laws and won the highest fame-sages, statesmen founders of empires and republics, phil-We referred recently to the high-

anthropists and patriots. The elements that are absorbed unconsciously by those who are raised on the farm are the of the federal district court of West Virginia, enjoining the striking miners and elements that make for success in their friends from even peaceably passing along the public highways leading life. The young man who has never been brought in familiar and daily contact with these has something lacking serviceable judge has gone entirely outin his mind and character that colleges cannot impart and money cannot buy. So true is this that The Constitution bined capital has its rights, and should heartily regrets that every boy cannot have an opportunity of spending the tremity, but when it prevails on federal early years of his life on a farm subjected strictly to its discipline and economy, while enjoying that bountiful inourse with nature that nothing else tion of free government. Judge Jackcan take the place of.

A Problem That Should Be Settled.

Time in the processes of her infinite operations sooner or later disposes of the hardest problems, but she appears to have made an exception of the west side problem of reaching the city with-Another case quite as flagrant as that out traversing three times the direct of Judge Jackson is involved in the in-junction issued on the 29th of July by distance.

The energy and wisdom of many coun cils have wrestled with the question in It has resisted the doughtiest intellects and the toughest wills and is on deck today with the same perverseness and elusiveness of other days.

sas from bringing any proceedings what-But it is but a simple problem after ever under the state laws to prevent a all, involving an act of simple justice. life insurance company from doing busi- What those people of the west side want ness in Kansas, for reasons which are is safe and convenient means of getting into the business part of the city it is a drastic order which shuts a state and of getting back to their homes again. and at least three feasible propositions have been submitted to meet this need. These propositions include the plan to extend Alabama street by bridging over the railroad tracks; a plan to extend Hunter street by going under The the tracks, and a very popular plan to construct a viaduct over the railroad tracks at Mitchell street. Either one of the west side people's demand. Of the three, the last seems to be most feasible and the less expensive.

depending on a superserviceable federal judge to uphold them in their revolt The expenditure of a reasonable sun against the authority of the state courts. of money in this direction should not The attorney general of Kansas has stand in the way of immediate steps to paid no attention to the injunction, but give the patient and long-suffering peo ple of the west side what long ago to against the insurance company to should have been theirs by common compel that corporation to show by consent. While the ears of council have what authority it is doing business in been peculiarly sensitive to the needs of Kansas. The result will be watched other sections in the matter of improve ments, but scant consideration has been shown the west side. The bridge comefforts of the federal judiciary to overmittee of succeeding councils has been left to grapple with the questions, and, in the nature of things, obstacles have if they had occurred fifty years ago arisen which discouraged the committee before it got very far.

But, fortunately, the consideration o my of federal judges has been made a the matter has now been brought to point where a little determined and united action is all that is needed to effect a definite solution of this time-honored unless they have lost their love of liberty, and have allowed the allurements of problem. The railroads have shown a ublican class legislation to befog disposition to co-operate with the city in opening a way of communication The protest against government by with the west side, and if the matter is pressed now as it should be, there in the democratic platform every reason to believe that the present response among those who believe in council will see the whole vexed ques upholding and perpetuating the liberties ion satisfactorily settled. The railof the people. The principles outlined roads have offered to meet council halfin that platform constitute the rallying way in building a viaduct at Mitchel cry of those who are anxious that govstreet, and have subscribed \$25,000 for that purpose. It is not unlikely that and by the people should be substituted they would give even more than that, if for a government of trusts, for the trusts necessary, to see a final solution of the problem. Possibly they could be induced to divide the expense of such a

work with the city. The Recruiting Ground of the Republic The west side people have been pa-tient and long-suffering. Year upon Mr. Hugh T. Inman made a very suggestive remark to a Constitution corre-"It is from year they have seen their hopes and pe titions shelved, and year upon year they the country," he said, "that we must get have been given only promises. They our men of stalwart form and clear are within call and stone's throw of brain, for it is in the struggle with nature that such development comes."

The essential truth of this statement the very heart of the city, and yet by peculiar physical conditions are as far manifests itself in every community, and in a thousand different directions. away as West End or Inman Park. A vast area of the city's territory is thus The most successful men in every walk cut off without safe or convenient comof life are those who received the rudimunication with the city, and the result is seen in decreased property values and ments of their education on the farm. This fact is so apparent that it has been a failure of that section to keep pace the subject of inquiry by many learned writers, who, as might be supposed, with other parts of the city in growth

and improvement. Put yourselves in their places, you fortunate citizens, whose well-paved streets cut straight into the heart of reared young men is due to the stamthe city. They invested in their propina they derive from labor on the farm; erty with their honest earnings just as you have done and are paying taxes into ing the recent war, town-bred men could the city's treasury as you are doing. and did undergo more hardships with They have waited patiently for what loss of energy than those reared they know is due them by the city, but in the country. Consequently the theo- with indifferent, half-hearted action a ry of stamina—brawn and muscle—will half dozen municipal administrations scu, of the Seaboard, is at the Kimbali.

have passed them by without even pushhave to be abandoned, and the secret ing their plans one stage toward ma-The training that a boy receives on turity. When deaf ears have not been turned to them, indifferent ones have, the farm is essentially different from that which is imparted by any other and it is nearly time they began to grow pursuit. It involves a certain degree of

tired of waiting. The matter should be settled. It should be settled this year. The time is ripe and with the right sort of determined action, council can reach an agreement with the railroads by which one of the several plans for opening up the west side can be realized.

Let it not be supposed that coutact Mr. Gorman has shown the gold bolters the way back into the democratic of mind with mind is necessary to bring our mental faculties to maturity. The The Maryland democrats have party. real education, the real culture, which taken one step in the right direction. Only one other is necessary. They will take that next year.

> The only difference between Hanna and Foraker is that one says a great deal by keeping his mouth shut, and the other says nothing by keeping his mouth open.

The sympathetic gold organs will be glad to learn that Mexico is not badly hurt after all by the increased premium on gold.

Mr. McKinley says "the prospect of a good wheat crop means a return to prosperity very soon," Tut, tut! What's the matter with that great mill-opener, the Dingley tariff? The injunctions of federal judges will

work their own cure. We only hope that they will not tend to increase the prejudice that already exists in the popular mind against capitalistic combinations.

too far. It is about time for Wall street to begin to hedge.

Even stock speculation may be carried

Mr. Dana is too hot for the free ice fund.

THE PASSING THRONG.

Perry DeLeon was here yesterday. The new consul general to Guayaquil did not deign to pay his old Atlanta friends a visit, however, but went on through to Birming-ham, where he will spend a few days, going from there to Savannah, which he now calls his home. It is not his intention to tarry long there, but will almost immediately go on to New York, whence he will the way of Panama to the more or less God-forsaken country which will be his home for the next few years. It is a country which Perry's political mentor, Major Hanson, has made famous among Georgia republicans by his estimate—de-livered with emphasis which his Macon friends will recognize as characteristic of the major-"that country-go to that coun try? Why I'd rather plough a one-horned pine knot brindle steer over the toughest hill in Georgia, barefooted and bareheaded than to go out there." Of course Perry did want something better, but there is good salary attached to this and the cli nate is bearable for as many as five months in the year and the shining light of the Georgia lily whites was glad enough to get it. And you would be, too, if you had seen, as Perry has seen, the hordes of men ach of whom according to his story nomi nated McKinley, who are getting the cold shoulder from the heartless patronage disensers at Washington.

There is one thing certain about Perry. He can be counted upon as true to his epublican conversion as long as this Guayquil job lasts. During the few minutes that he spent at the union depot between he time of the arrival of the limited from York, on which he had come from Tallulah, Colonel DeLeon-he's a colone now that he's got a job—had something to say about political conditions in the repub-lican party of the state. He was indignant at what he calls the misrepresentation about the appointment of Rucker. "The idea of all this cry about the appointment of a negro as collector when the facts show that many of the most prominent business men of Adatata morsed in as highly as they could indorse anybody. No, indeed, they can't drive me out of the republican party by any such rot." He was most emphatic and then when a friend suggested that perhaps the fact that he had been given a place by this administration might have something to do with his attitude in the matter, he had the peculiar taste to get mad.

taste to get mad. Speaking of Perry, whose genial face will be missed about the Capital City Club, where he was wont to linger and discuss the affairs of the nation, naturally brings to the mind's eye a picture of the man to whom he owes the position which has fall en to his lot. DeLeon was appointed not for any political strength which he had himself, but because the president wanted o give something to Major Hanson. The president recalls with gratitude the fact that the big republican chief of Macon stumped Ohio in McKinley's campaign for the governorship, and that he had contrib-ated of his funds and those furnished by eastern friends some \$18,000 to the McKin-

ey campaign fund that year. It was also represented to the president and Mr. Hanna that the major's friends are making a good anti-democratic paper of The Telegraph. Mr. Hanna has always een very leary on the major's ideas of building up the republican party in this state by ignoring the negroes, who form ninety-nine per cent of the party's voting strength, but as Kipling would say, that's another story. This one bears upon the president's friendship for Hanson and has been told with a good deal of amusement by some men who are not particularly friendly to the latter gentleman. These gentlemen declare that in all bis talk of the desires, the requests and the wishes of Major Hanson, the president invariably makes a mistake in the name of his Ma-con friend. He calls him "Mr. Hansom." It is in the difference between the last letter of the name proper and the last letter of the name which the president insists on glving the Georgian that the story lies. The major's friends have been a little worried over the fact that the president per-sists in getting the name wrong, and for a time the major's enemies in the partyfor sad as it may seem the major has ene-mies in the party which he is so unselfishly willing to lead-were inclined to gloat over the situation as indicating that the rlendship which was supposed to be mutual was all on the side of the Georgian; but as the practical evidences of the warmth for the major at the white house made themselves manifest, the enemies have been ompelled to accept the theory of the riend, which is that it is all a delicate way the president has of paying tribute to the personal beauty of "Mr. Hansom."

It may be Major Hanson in Georgia, but it is "Mr. Hansom" in Washington, and "Mr. Hansom" it will remain

'Mr. Hansom' it will remain. Congressional gossip has it that Hon. T B. Felder or Hon. Fulton Colville will make the race for congress against Colonel Livingston this year. It is said that there will be no conflict between Messrs, Colville and Felder, but that one of the two will surely run. If Mr. Felder does not make the race he will in all probability on make the race he will in all probability en ter the race for the speakership of the next house, should Speaker Jenkins not be a candidate to succeed himself, which does

ot seem likely. The Commercial Club will give a recep-tion to United States Senator A. S. Clay at an early date. Senator Clay is a mem-ber of the club and his fellow members desire to meet him while he is at home on his vacation.

Anderson, S. C., August 10.—(Special.)—
The country residence of J. C. Hamlin, twelve miles southeast of Anderson, was burned last night, together with contents, between 11 and 12 o'clock. Insurance \$1,300. The fire originated in the kitchen.

THE GEORGIA FARMER.

The National School. School time, gentlemen! Now take hold: There is a dollar, and its name is gold; That you shall worship, and that alone; It's bright and shiny, and it's Wall street's 'Tair.'t circulatin', an' it's hard to get,

It'll land this country into trouble yet; But this is the lesson you must learn and

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

There's but one dollar, and its name is gold! Sschool time, gentlemen! and hard times,

Let that dollar be a god to you; It's a heavy burden and a grinding tax, But man made burdens and God made backs!

too!

Heavy-heavy! but don't you fear, For the poor are patient, and the poor must bear! We've loosed a tiger where the tollers roam:

School's out, gertlemen-now, run home!

When the Georgia Weekly Press Association met at Cuthbert, this state, a newspaper report was sent out in which it was stated that Editor Alf Herrington had been re-elected corresponding secretary, after which election he "made an eloquent speech which captured the town." however, was a mistake. Editor Herrington is always eloquent, but on that occasion it was Editor McCutchen who was re-elected corresponding secretary, and who made the speech which made the town capitulate. Editor Herrington has captured so many towns that he will not seriously regard the loss of one to his talented contemporary.

Justice in Billville.

"A new trial has been granted you!" exclaimed the lawyer, rushing in. "Thanks," said the prisoner, in easy tones, looking up from the morning paper.

"May I ask on what grounds?" "You were convicted," replied the lawyer, of having killed a man with a 32-caliber ball, but the experts have discovered that the ball was of 38 caliber!"

"It is as I expected." said the prisoner. "Sit down and rest yourself!" A Georgia editor has the following information printed at the head of his editorial

department: We do not return rejected articles. We get a dollar a ton for them at the paper

Write only on one side of the paper. When the other side is blank we can figure

up our annual losses on it. Subscribers who have not received the paper in three weeks should inquire at the sheriff's office, where a reason will probably be given them.

Trouble in His Feet.

A Georgia fermer has a son who writes verse, but is too medest to submit it for publication. One day, when the farmer was go'ng to town he took a bundle of poems alor.g. with him and handed them to an

"They're pretty fair said the editor; "his rhyme is all right, but there's something wrong with his feet." "Well," said the farmer, "I won't deny it; he has got corns!"

A news item of the near future will read: Grand entertainment for the benefit of the Alaskan gold sufferers! All the local talent will be represented. Now is your chance to help the stricken gold diggers!"

How a Candidate Was Made.

ne man called him "Colonel Another called him "Judge;" Still another "General." And still he didn't budge.

But when they called him "Governor:" The thing at last was done He jumped the gate to save the state. 'And said: "B'gosh, I'll run!"

Dr. Talmage has called a man A liar like that fills the bill, and in denouncing him our friend, the doctor, covers

Mixed on Time. "What time was it?" asked the judge of the rural witness, "when this affair occurred?"

"Well, sir," replied the witness, "ef I don't disremember it wuz long er bout fodder-pullin' time." "mean," explained the judge, "what

"It warn't no time of day, yer honor, fer it wuz night time." "And what time was that?" "Well, sir, ef it warn't bedtime it wuz

mighty clost ter it!" The English War Cry. War talk's gettin' stronger-

Lion has been crossed; Wait a little longer-Fight you when it's frost! Hard to now determine

What a row will cost; Take it out o' Sherman-

Talk him dead by frost! Joaquin Miller writes: "With an iron cup, compass and a thermometer I shall Why don't some kind-hearted soul lend

im an ax and a handsaw? Their New Idea.

They're puttin' gold professors in the

They're runnin' 'em on single standard The silver doors are slammed,

An' the people-they are damned-

They're puttin' gold professors in the The "Good Times" prophets are busy bor-

owing money to pay house rent. England talks more war in a minute than he could make in a mile.

Everybody who wants to start a magazine goes to New York. It gives a magazine prestige to have a funeral in "the metropolis of America." The south is singularly free from strikes.

She has been struck pretty hard by the republican administration, but that's all. Four Days Without a Case.

Montgomery, Ala., August 10.—(Special.)— For the fourth consecutive day no case of smallpox has developed in this city or county. The fear of an epidemic is fast dying out, and the industrious and intelli-gent efforts of the physicians and munici-pal authorities appear to have been re-warded.

Vaccination in Columbus. Columbus, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—
Several hundred Columbus people have been vaccinated, the virus being used up nearly as fast as it arrives. There is but one case of smallpox at the pesthouse, and every pregaulton is being taken. and every precaution is being taken.

Country Residence Burns.

By Tybee Light, August 10.—That the Georgia farmer is a powerful man in other fields than agricultural has long sinc been conceded. He is strong in the pul pit, where his earnestness puts to shame the restrained zeal of Rev. Mr. Chasule and when he enters politics he is especially effective. Ever since the original cocoon raisers in the back country slipped the attention of the late Mr. Oglethorpe, the Georgia farmer has been cutting as clearing in the field political as in the forests which impeded his way.

The Georgia State Agricultural Society is not a political society yet it cannot forbid the little joint discussions which precede every session, sometimes obtrude them-selves into it and often follow the members to their distant homes. Nothing is more natural than for the gentleman from Lowndes to ask the gentleman from Coweta how the folks are getting along n west Georgia and true politeness, which is a Georgia characteristic, calls for a return of the inquiry.

When the gentleman from Elbert county cones up, closely followed by the gentleman from Burke, the gathering assumes a friendly form and opinions are interchanged upon many topics. There is the governorship-but the blushes of the gen tleman from Pulaski must be respected, and the subject is not made too prominent. There are questions to be consid ered, however, which point to the conclus-ion that a farmer could best fill the governor's chair, when again it is deemed is developed that there are other offices to be filled and that the friends of many me are present who think that hurried action would be precipitate. The present session of the society meets

nin sound the sad sea waves
Tybee, and J. Pope Brown
president. Once before this within society met by the seashore in Brunswick, when William J. Northen was president. Is this a coincidence, or is it merely one of those accidents which mean noth happens? From being a society of comfortable planters which met twice a year for an outing, the suspicion of pol has attached to it ever since the late Alfred H. Colquitt made use of it in order to reach the governorship. The next ambitious president was Leonidas F. Livingston, who tried his hand in state politics by pushing through the nomination of Governor McDaniel with some hopes of the succession for himself. Then William J. Northen crossed his path, gaining the presidency, when Livingston sloughed off to the alliance and the farmers of Georgla found themselves divided-the gentle man farmers in the State Agricultural Sc clety and the smaller farmers and tenants in the alliance. The political result was a dog-fall; Northen getting the ernorship with a small salary and Liv ingston going to congress on a much larger one. The governorship lasted only four years, while the seat in congress has already reached six, with promise Ever since the state society has played shy of politics.

As already intimated, the State Agricultural Society was composed of what would be called in England gentlemen farmers. They were large land owners, but seldom tillers of the soil, a task which they relegated to croppers. Their semi-an nual meetings were appointed for pleasant ours, where a good reception was assured and the social amenities were known to be worthy of the trip. These gentlemen, not a majority of the sumed to control that majority, which was represented as standing pat to what they said. The railroads recognized the importance of the meetings by granting special rates, and the politicians recognized the power of the members by courting their influence. In time, however, the mass of farmers felt that the state society was not a popular body in its make-up, and the alliance took the field, sweeping the state from one end to the other. As the alliance waned in strength the state society recuperated, and the election of Mr. Pope Brown to the presidency imbued it with some of its old-time ambition.

Has Mr. Brown any ambition for the governorship? This is a question which has often been asked throughout the state ment that but few ment that but few would refuse honorable service would refuse honorable service.

The neople. Mr. Brown is one of the most the neople. Mr. Brown is one of the state, having under the state, having under the state. and is perhaps best answered by the statesuccessful farmers of the state, having un-der cultivation thousands of acres. He is der cultivation thousands of acres. He is both a red hill and sardy land farmer, having an experience which puts him in touch with all classes. As a member of the legislature he has been paying special attention to agricultural education, and it was upon his motion that the legislative committee was appointed to look into the working of the agricultural department of the university. Mr. Brown is supposed to favor a separate agricultural college, probably in another location, and upon the strength of this movement depends his political chances.

It must not be supposed that Mr. Brown is the only eligible politician in the society, for there are others who would like to serve the people in the state capitol; especially in the office of commissioner of agriculture. Tagged on to every guber-

agriculture. Tagged on to every guber-natorial candidate there will be those other candidates for minor places, who will seek to cinch their claims by their assumed control of the farming classes. There is no doubt that much of the work of the Blalock committee has for its object such a shaking up of the statchouse officials as will necessitate a new deal. omerats as with necessitate a new deat Tags will assume an immense importance for the occasion, and an effort will be made to convince the people that there is more gold in tags than in the Kiondike mines. Besides the other gubernatoria candidates have friends among the farm. candidates have triends among the farm ers. Terrell still keeps up his Merlwethe county appearance, and duBignon live close by Tybee, so close, indeed, that h may be induced to tell the people what to do in the emergency.

All this talk of polities is natural enough, but the Georgia farmer is not so fond of the game as to forget more important things. The wonderful development of the state within the past two years, and the growing activity of rural property has jammed up quite an interest in Georgia farming lands. The colonies scattered all over the state, many of which are alall over the state, many of which are al-ready demonstrated successes, have awakened possibilities hardly dreamed of before, so that the society has a good op-portunity to lead off in the work of mak-ing known the resources of the state. The ing known the resources of the state. The entire sandy section is known to native tillers to be productive beyond all doubt, yet that fact remains to be so proven as to command belief. If the state society would collect the data which is obtainable, and place upon it its stamp of approval, it would mean more to the state than all the political offices within its gift. What is wanted is not generalities, but detailed statements of planting, harvesting, cost and profit. These subjects are dry, but the more important on that account.

Returning to politics for a moment, there is no question so close to the farmer as that of taxation. They have read recently in The Constitution an article by Mr. H. E. W. Palmer, in which he draws attention to the fact that this year will witness the largest state tax rate ever imwitness the largest state tax rate ever im-posed upon the people, and this, too, in the face of the hard times of the last four years, and the certainty of its continuance. years, and the certainty of its continuance. They remember the administration of Henry D. McDaniel, who reduced the tax rafe to the lowest figure known. In this day of increasing taxes, some of them ask, why would not Henry D. McDaniel be the best man to put at the helm again, where he might again cut expenses, and bring the appropriations within the income of the people? There may be more in this question than appears, for sentimental politics is easily brushed aside by an issue of dollars and cents.

The prices of lands go down; products bring less and less in the market each year, but the demand of the tax gatherers never diminish in volume! P. J. MORAN.

LONG TIME BETWEEN "PATS."

Washington Patted McMullen on Head, McKinley Patted Him on Shoulder. Hotel Champlain, N. Y., August 10.—President McKinley, Vice President and Mrs. Hobart and Mrs. Alger, her daughter, Mrs. Bafley and Miss Alger and Private Secre-tary Porter visited Au Sable chasm today. They went by special train and arrived there at 3:30 p. m. Two hours were spent in going through the great natural wonder. While at the canyon the president was greeted by several hundred people, all anxious to shake his hand, a desire which

was granted. An interesting event of the trip was the visit of Stilles McMullen to the president, who patted him on the shoulder. He says he is one hundred and one years old and that George Washington patted him on the head when the head when he was a baby. Tomorrow the presidential party will go to Lake Placide, in the Adirondacks.

BIBB PURCHASES MACON BONDS. County Commissioners buy \$50,000

of Central City Securities. Macon, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—The bond commission today purchased Macon securities amounting to \$50,000. Something over a year ago the people of Macon voted an issue of \$180,000. Of this amount \$130,000 Went to purchase while the remaining \$50.000. went to paving, while the remaining \$50,00 was devoted to paying off the deficiency of

he Horne administration. The bonds are payable in gold and bear nterest at the rate of 4% per cent. The cupous are collectable quarterly instead of semi-annually.

STEPHEN L. TATE PASSES AWAY.

Promising Young Georgian Dies at His Home in Tate. Tate, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—Stephen L. Tate, son of Colonel Stephen C. Tate,

and counsin of Congressman Carter Tate,

died at his father's residence this afternoon, after an illness of three weeks of typhoid fever. Mr. Tate was a model young man, of fine physique and possessed all the qualities that go to make up a noble manhood. He that go to make up a noble manhood. He received his literary education at Gordon institute at Barnesville, Ga., and is a graduate of Lexington, Ky., business college. He was a member of the firm of Sam & S. L. Tate, and also bookkeeper for the Georgia Marbie Company. Mr. Tate was a Royal Arch Mason and treasurer of the Golden Chain, in which order he was insured. He was thirty-one years of age and unmarried.

nmarried. The funeral will occur Wednesday at 1 'clock, at the family burial grounds at Out of respect to him the marble works was closed down.

DIED AT HIS DINING TABLE. Prominent Alabamian Expires Suddenly of Heart Failure.

Selma, Ala., August 19.—(Special.)—While sitting at the dining table at his home in Belknap this, county last night, Dr. W. J. Reese sank backward in his chair dead, He had been in excellent health, apparently, and when in the city recently at the preliminary trial of his son. W. J. Reese, preliminary trial of his son, W. J. Reese, Jr., for the killing of Frank Riggs, he sat his son's cot in the courtroom, attentive

to his every wish.

Dr. Reese was a prominent destist. He served in the Mexican war, and when the civil war broke out joined the celebrated Jeff Davis Artillery, organized at Monigomery, then the capital of the confederacy, and made a fine record as an artilleryman. He was in his eightieth year.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 10.—(Special.) W. H. Lawrence, a prominent and successful business man of Lawrence, Ala., dropped dead Sunday night while making a task to the people of Demarias caurch, about six miles from Cedar Bluffs, Ala. He fell forward on his face, and when reached oy Dr. Poor wish.

ward on his face, and when reached friends was dead.

Hon. Ellis Phelan Dead. Montgomery, Ala., August 10.—(Special.)
The death at his home at Waterbury,
Cenn., yesterday of Major Ellis Phelan was
received in Alabama with sincere regret.
Major Phelan was secretary of state of
Alabama for two terms commercing about

Major Phelan was secretary of state Alabama for two terms, commencing at ten years ago, and after his retiren from office moved, for business reasons Connecticutt. Major Phelan was severems clerk of the Alabama house of resentatives and was secretary of the bama secession convention. He was a brer of the late Hon. John Phelan, of mingham, and of Mrs. Jesse Beale, of city. He accumulated a comfortable of

was the mother of Mr. Anthony Mrrphy, Captain Edward C. Murphy and Mrs. Frank Bliley. Mr. Anthony Murphy has been at her side for some time and will bring the remains here for burial. The funeral will occur Thursday afternoon from his residence and the interment will be in Oaklaud. Mrs. Murphy was ninety years old and had been in feeble health for some time.

Death of Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. Dr. H. J. Fowler died at 1:30 o'clock his morning after a brief illness at the esidence of her son-in-law, Captain W. M. Francis, at Edgewood. The funeral will rancis, at Edgewood. The tuneral ware cur at Wesley chapel church temorrow orning at 10 o'clock. The deceased leaves to children, Mrs. W. M. Francis and Mrs. D. Chandler, of Decatur.

Death of a Little Child. The infant daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Crusselle died yesterday afternoon of choiera infantum. The funeral will occur this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence in south Atlanta. Interment at Antioch church.

TWENTY THOUSAND VACCINATED Towns Have Quarantined Partially Against Montgomery.

Montgomery, Ala., August 10 .- (Special.)-Montgomery, Ala., August 10.—(Special.)— Vaccination in Montgomery now exceeds by several hundred 20,000, and continues to be pushed at the rate of several hundred a day. It is evident that the authorities and phy-sicians have the disease under control here, but they will relax none of their efforts until the plague is stamped out. The following towns and cities gave no-tice of quarantine against Montgomery yes-terday:

COLLECTOR LOTT SENDS MONEY. Official's Son Visits State Authorities Relative to a Shortage.

Montgomery, Ala., August 10.—(Special.)—Millon Lott, son of Tax Collector Lott, of Mobile county, reached the city today and has been in conference with the state authorities with reference to his father's delinquency. delinquency.
Collector Lott yesterday sent to the treasury \$2,450, which leaves him short about \$15,000.
Mr. Lott claims credits aggregating a considerable sum, and his son is here to claim his rights, his father being ill at his hore in Mobile.

Emptied Pistols at Short Range. Columbia, S. C., August 10, (Special.)—At Cross Hill, Laurens county, during a negro barbecue, Charles Ropp killed Mart Williams, They emptied pistols at each other.

Ropp was not shot. He is at large No Crime To Kill a Whitecap. Montgomery, Ala., August 10.—(Special.)— Frank Simmons, who killed one of a band of whitecappers who assaulted his residence in Madison county last week, was given a preliminary trial yesterday and was exonorated of the charge of murder.

Murphy, N. C., August 10.—(Special.)—A carrier pigeon was caught here yesterday by J. W. King. On its left foot is a silver band with the figures "111." On the right foot is a copper band, but no marks are on it.

POLICE MATRON'S NEW ASSOCIATION

Wants To Organize One for Unfortunate Prisoners.

SHE TALKS TO A REPORTER

Also Pays Her Respects to Those Who Brag Too Much.

SAYS NOW IS THE TIME FOR THE WORK

The Matron Tells the Objects of the Association She Wishes To Start Some Interesting Examples.

Miss Sue Holloway, the police matron, has an idea. Her report for the month of July has just been laid before the board of police commissioners. In it she states she has had under her care thirty-two wo-men. Four girls have been sent to good homes and two others have been given employment. Besides, there were merous others who were looked after Besides, there were nu-Yesterday morning the matron sent for a reporter of The Constitution, and when he visited her apartments she motioned him to a little wicker rocking chair and began to speak of her new idea in connec

tion with the great work she is doing "But let me say before I tell you what is on my mind," she began, "that a great many people, since they have seen that this work at the police barracks is beginning to prove a success, are saying, We were the first to inaugurate the ment.' Well, I don't have to have deceiving especially as many of them are deceiving especially as many delusion. Now Well, I don't like to hear such talk, themselves by a vain delusion. Now let them all come in and help with the plan I have on foot. It is this: established a Prisoners' Asso That will be a queer name, will it not? Well, that is the kind of association want to see started in Atlanta, and

Prisoners' Association will be. The "Prisoners' Association." The matron inspected, a little memorar dum book she held in her hand, and ther

I will tell you what the objects of the

The Prisoners' Association will be to provide means for the immediate taking care of poor white female prisoners who have been thrown upon the public without home, money or friends. Oh, you don't know how many cases of this kind there are here at the barracks. Let me give you an example. About a week ago a young girl was brought here for being out or the streets too late at night. She had tried to get back to her boarding house, but being a stranger, lost her way. She was discovered walling in a vacant lot and was arrested. When she was brought to me she was crying as if her heart would break. It is a hard thing for these women to fool me, and I know she was telling me the truth. The poor girl had but one cry, and it was: 'Oh send me home to my mother! What a cry to come out of a great city! Well, I knew it would take a few dollars to get her home and I went out, and, after some work, succeeded in getting her started. This sort of thing is getting for started. This started thing is getting to be an every day at fair, and I am just praying to the Heavenly Father to help me. Why can't the good people help me start the Prisozer Association? A few dollars could be ken

gent cases. It wouldn't take much and a very little money." Miss Holloway is in earnest about be some of those who are so quick as to take ome of the credit in beginning the de matron's work, to cor show what they think of the labor she b

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

The recorder tried a barber and his friend yesterday afternoon on a very remarkable charge and promptly dismissed the case. The negroes were S. Stovall, a well-known harber, and Moses Doxier, a friend, who went to sleep in front of the barber's short. The barber slipped up on his friend and quietly slapped a piece of paper covered with soapsuds over the sleeper's cyes. The application had the desired effect, but the little show was witnessed by a policeman and he arrested both of the men for disorderly conduct. The barber of plained to the satisfaction of the court that the trick was a time-henored custom. The recorder tried a barber and his friend that the trick was a time-henored custom

Ecat Her with a Guitar. Saturday night Green Scott met a fe-male friend on Peters street and because she did not talk to suit him, he proceeds to beat her with a guitar which he he in his hand and with which he had been serenading. The girl seteamed for help and a police officer arrested Green. The negro was tried in the police court yester-

day afternoon and fined \$10 and costs.

Taking the Ocean Trip.

A party of twenty-two Atlantians left last night by the Central for Savannah, thence they will sail this afternoon for New York by the famous steamship, Kansas City, of the Savannah Ene. In the party were J. T. Johnson, F. F. Hancot and wife; F. M. Turpin, C. P. Beck, C. H. Goldsmith, E. C. McCune, George Law, Dr. J. H. Bailey, M. Wynne, M. W. Almond, N. L. Adair, C. H. Davis, W. C. Welborns and wife; J. L. Jarvis, Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, Dr. J. M. Crawford, Dr. McRae and son; W. W. Curtis and M. W. Hightower and wife. Taking the Ocean Trip. and wife:

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Frank Elington, a very respectable negro, was arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon for going to his home Saturday night and cursing out the entire establishment. An old negro man and a next foorneighbor toid the story, and he related in a most dramatic style how Ellington had cursed his wife and a poor little motherless child. The motherless child had been adopted, and the old witness actually had the tears to flow from his eyes when he toil about what an awful thing it was for a about what an awful thing it was for a man to "cuss a motherless child." Elling-

Here from Mexico.

Mr. Wyndham R. White, of the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, is spending a few days at the Hotel Normandie. He will then go to his old home at Abingdon, Va., for a visit. Mr. White is extensively engaged in planting coffee and rubber in Mexico.

Where he has resided for three years. He where he has resided for three years. He reports the little American colony of which he is a member, with lands near San Juan

Colonel Cook Goes to New York. Colonel H. C. Cook, commander of the Fifth regiment, United States infantry, stationed at Fort McPherson, leaves today for New York to be gone several days Major Porter is in command of the regiment while Colonel Cook is away.

Mrs. Archer Is Better. Mrs. M. N. Archer, who was injured in a runaway Monday afternoon, was resting easy at the Grant house last night. She

Fireman Thomas Killed. Tuscaloosa, Ala., August 10.—Special.)
William Thomas, a fireman on the Bell railway, was crushed to death under cashere today while attempting to make coupling.

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REYNOLDS GUILTY

Bloody Details of the Murder Are

Told in Court.

MANYWITHESSES TESTIFIED YESTERDAY

Red-Handed Murderer Tells the Shocking Story of the Murder-He Declares Reynolds Is Guilty While He Should

The two red-handed conspirators, Bud Prooks and Grady Reynolds, told of the son, Ga., yesterday, each accusing the telling a different version of the killing. ight one of the most dastardly conceived The confessions of the two men have been published but during their statements brought out that are new to the public.

In the statement of Bud Brooks, who vay. Both men say they refused to enter into the conspiracy at first, but the perasion of the other made them change

present at the time the first blow was struck, but was working in a field. Reythem-Reynolds, Hunt and Brooks-were out hunting and that Brooks attracted old struck him.

had split it half open with an ax. Reynolds accuses Brooks of doing all this work. to its doors. The crowd yesterday was larger than it has been, and it was with nsiderable trouble that the bailiffs kept

Just before court convened Judge Hutchins addressed the throng and requested were greatly interested in the trial that was soon to begin. No demonstrations were ade, but the stories told by the con-No trouble is expected, as the two men are convicting themselves by their state-

number of witnesses were placed on stand, who identified the watches, stol and other articles that were found on said:
"Reynolds had been in jail some time

when he told Mr. B. A. McElhaney where he could find part of the money that had been taken off the body. We went to the place and found \$385 in greenbacks hidden under a rock. After that Mr. McElhaney promised to give him \$10 if he told hancy promised to give him \$10 if he told where the gold was hidden. He went with us to the place and we found at the foot of a tree under a rock \$355 in gold, which was in a small sack, that Reynolds said was all was old man Hunt's money."

F. M. Johnson, representative of Hall county, was the next witness called and to whom Reynolds made a confession. The defense objected to this testimony, but it was finally admitted on the grounds that Reynolds was the principal of the first degree and that Brooks was the principal of the second degree.

Mr. C. J. Hunt, brother of the murdered

as the solicitor wanted to lask the witness several questions. They related to the admissions that he would make It was agreed to the admissions that he would make It was agreed to allow these questions to go in The jury was recalled and Mr. Hunt

Brooks to Victim's Brother.

"I had a talk with Bud Brooks at Lula junction March the 5th. He had been captured at Oakway, S. C. and was being carried to Jackson county jall and had stopped over at this station to change cars. He and I and the deputy sheriff of Oconee, S. C., went into the waiting room, where Brooks made his confession.

"On February 23d information reached me that my brother, M. C. Hunt, had been murdered and robbed and that Grady Reynolds had charge of his store. Upon my arrival there I sent for the mayor and Brooks to Victim's Brother.

y arrival there I sent for the mayor and downwarrant issued for the arrest of eynoles and Brooks.

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Reynolds was arrested and confessed at he and Brooks had killed my brother, beed him and sunk the body in the conce river, where the body could be und. The officers went to the river, where he body man could be und.

the body was found.
"I offered a reward and got the governor to offer another for Brooks's cap-

Clear the Way

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ture. He was captured and made a con-fession."

There are two conflicting points in the confessions of the two men. Reynolds says that Brooks struck the death blow and Brooks says Reynolds struck it. Reynolds claimed that Brooks cut the body operafter they got to the river and sank it.

Brooks Tells the Story. stand. He said: About two weeks previous to the kill-

ing Reynolds came over into South Caro lina and told me that he could get som y easily from old man Hunt. I re-at first, but finally agreed to go with him. Walker Cain and myself went over into Jackson county and went to work for Reynolds cutting crossties. He had not paid me any money and I threat-ened to leave him. He begged me to stay over and said that he would pay me. I decided to stay. Reynolds went to Bellton

the next day.
"He brought old man Hunt back with im and passed where I was working. In few minutes I heard Grady Reynolds a few minutes I heard Grady Reynolds hollow and saw him coming toward me. As he came up he said: 'Bud, I have almost killed old man Hunt' I said: 'Grady, surely not.' 'Yes, I have; come with me at once.' I went, and when I got to where Hunt was he was breathing his last. Reynolds said to me: 'Pick up that' gun and finish him.' I replied: 'Grady, I can't do it; my heart falls me.' He then picked up the gun and struck him a blow and that caused the breath to leave him. 'Reynolds and I went back to the

"Reynolds and I went back to the house in old man Hunt's buggy. From here we went three miles below Harmony Grove, where we divided the money. I got \$350 in greenbacks and no gold. I have given up every cent of the money and the watch that I received that belonged to the dead man. The money which employ counsel with came from my broth

Following the statement made by Brooks the man who will be placed on trial today for the same offense was called as a wit-ness against his brother conspirator. Reynolds was pale and seemed to have making frequent pauses, and never once looking at Brooks. He said:

Grady Reynolds Tells.

ooks first proposed the crime in las with him. Some weeks after that he again mentioned it and I agreed to is. He said that old man Hunt got his 'mo dishonestly and that we were as much ntitled to it as he was.
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getting out crossties, in Jackson county where he proposed the murder and asked me to go into it with him. I was to go to Bellton and buy the steck of goods, as was anxious to sell out, and that I was to bring old man Hunt down to his farm to get the money.

"I went to Bellton to make a trade for store and took an inventory of the ck. We found it to be worth \$1.008. old old man Hunt that he would have go down to Mrs. Butler's farm and retty girls down there. We arrived there tween 4 and 5 o'clock. When I got ther asked Mrs. Butler where Brooks was. She said that he was down in the woods. I took the gun and suggested that we hunt birds, as old man Hunt was fond of hunting. When we got to where Brooks was, he said: 'Howdy, Mr. Brooks,' and Brooks replied, 'Howdy, Mr. Hunt. I am glad to see you. How about the trade?' Mr. Hunt answered, 'It's all right; the stocks are property at \$160's. stocks amounts to \$1,008.

"Brooks then said to Mr. Hunt: 'You are not going home tonight?' He answered that he was not and that he was going to spend the night. We went on covey. Hunt shot and wounded one, which fell over the branch, and I went after i hought the birds would gather again.

We were standing talking, when Brooks ooking to see where the bird was when Brooks struck him with the gun, 'Oh, Lawdy.' He tried to rise, but Brooks struck him twice again across the head and he died in a few minutes. We killed old man Hunt at exactly the spot and to do. Brooks took Hunt's pocketbook out of his pocket and hid it under a log. "Brooks said that I would take th horse and buggy and the stock of goods for my part, and he would take the most of the money. We both went back to

Mrs. Butler's, going in different direction and arrived there about the same t was, and I replied that we had left him by the iron bridge; that he was tired and was going to town in the buggy with

Brooks and myself. Hiding the Body.

"We got in the buggy and went to Har-mony Grove. Afterwards we came back to where the body was, took it to the river, and threw it in, and it would not sink. Brooks went into the water with an ax in his hand and split the body open. I threw some rocks on it and it went to the bottom. Brooks said that it would stay there forever.

"We then went to where the Killing was

done and raked up all the dirt around the place that had blood in it and placed it in old man Hunt's grip and carried it to the river and threw it in. We drove the gun into the bank of the river just

"We got into the buggy and carried Brooks three miles below Harmony Grove. We divided the money on an old chestnuc log. Brooks taking the greater part of the greenbacks, I received about \$385 in all. I got one sack of gold out of the old man's pocket containing \$355. I also took out of his pocket a bill of sale of the store and the key to the store door. I left Brooks at Harmony Grove. "I drove back to Mrs. Butler's, getting

about daybreak. Brooks went toward Five Forks. Next day I went to Bellton and took charge of Hunt's store. Brooks promised to write me a purporting to be from Hunt, but failed

The prisoner left the stand greatly wrought up over the long story of the horrible cr.me. He was carried back to the jail, whence he will be brought before the same tribunal today, and where he will undergo the same trial that Brooks has just finished. Several brothers of Grady Reynolds are at the trial and they are doing all they can to place the blame on the right party and to prove their brother's innocence of striking the death

argument for the state. He was followed by Colonel Brand. Colonel E. T. Brown, for the defense, will follow Colonel Brand. It is very probable that Reynolds will believe that Reynolds will know He will give me justice. be placed on trial today.

THE COLUMBIA OPENS.

The Woodward-Warren Company Will

Play There Monday Night. The Columbia theater will offer the Woodward-Warren Company for its opening attraction.

The bill boards, which have been covered all summer with patent medicine advertisements, are now being pasted with show bills announcing the approaching theatri-

The Woodward-Warren Company will play a week, beginning Monday night. The management announces something entirely new in repertoire, consisting of oper-atic comedies, which will give the jolly comedian, Guy Woodward, a chance to do gh, a most genial and wholesome med-nal stimulant, and owing its efficacy to danic sources exclusively, it is the rem-y best adapted to household use, on ecount of its safety, wide scope and endy action.

attic comedies, which will give the joint comedian, Guy Woodward, a chance to do some good comedy work.

Popular prices will be charged during the week.

PERRY HAS ONLY ONE WEEK OF LIFE

At 2 o'clock Bud Brooks was placed on | The Supreme Court Refuses To Grant the Mandamus Nisi.

MURDERER TO DIE WEDNESDAY | DEFENSE HAD MUCH EVIDENCE

He Has No Other Hope Unless the Governor Interferes.

Says His Only Hope Is with the Governor and God-Governor Will Not Interfere.

"My only hope for life is with the governor, now. He's all there is to look to," said H. S. Perry yesterday when told that the supreme court had refused to grant a mandamus in his case.

Perry has just one more week to live. He

will be handged next Wednesday between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock. The supreme court handed down its decision yesterday morning in the case of the appeal that had been made on the previous day. The decision of the higher court was absolute and for ever settled the ase so far as the courts and laws are cencerned. The motion for a mandamus o compel Judge Candler to certify to a bill

legal hope was blasted. An appeal will now be made to Governo Atkinson. The attorneys for the condemned man will present petitions asking that the sentence of the court be commuted to life mprisonment.

of exceptions was denied and Perry's last

Governor Atkinson will in all probability refuse to interfere and a jury of twelve men has said that Perry should die. Judge Candler has also refused to do anything to save the condemned man's life and there is no probability that Governor Atkinson will decide against all these tribunals of justice, especially when there is nothing new to be considered and no palliating cir-

Governor Atkinson has stated that he knew nothing of the case except what he had read in the newspapers. He said that if an appeal was made to him he would make a thorough investigation of the case and read the record of evidence carefully Then he would do as he thought right. The Decision in Full.

The decision of the supreme court in the case is as follows: Perry v. Candler, judge. Application for referry V. Candier, Judge. Application for mandamus nist.

Lumpkin, P. J.—1. The supreme court will not by mandamus compel a judge of the superior court to certify a bill of exceptions assigning error upon his refusal to entertain an extraordinary motion for new trial, based solely upon the ground f newly discovered evidence, when it ap-ears that such evidence could not be legal-

admitted in case a new trial should be 2. It would not, in a trial for murder, a competent for the accused to introduce of competent for the accused to introduce of communicated to the accused before the homicide, to the effect that the deased had committed upon the wife of the ccused a felonious criminal assault.

"Application denied. All the justices conjugated

What Perry Says of It.

This decision takes away Perry's last chance for life from a legal point of view. He can appeal to no other court and there is no law that can save him. The only earthly chance he has is with Governor At-

reporter at the fall directly after the decision was rendered.

"No." he replied.

"Well, the supreme court has declined to grant the mandamus," said the reporter. They have required the judge to grant the new trial?" Perry eagerly asked, he having misunderstood what the verdict

He was told that the decision was against him, and he said: "I had hoped that the supreme coutt

would save me, but my only hope is with the governor now. He's all there is to look to. "Yes, I feel disappointed over the decis-

ion. I thought they would go against Judge Canaler. Judge Candler has been prejudiced against me from the very beginning, and I always knew I had no chance as long as my life was in his hands. I knew that he vould refuse me a new trial, but I-thought the supreme court would make him give

"Do I think I will die next Wednesday? Well, it looks like it now, if something isn't done.

ing that a man need feel ashamed for. What I did would be a credit to any man. and if there is a man in Georgia who wouldn't act just as I did, he ought to be run out of the state. "No. I have never believed that I would

be hanged, and I think now that Governor Atkinson will save my life. He is a good man and I think I will get justice at his hands, which is something I haven't got so far. I have a great hope in the governor and I know that if I am given justice I will not have to die. He will commute my sentence to life imprisonment. I know that would be a terrible punishment for a man who has done nothing but protect the honor of his family.

Faith in a Higher Court.

"If I don' get justice here, I will get it somewhere. Judge Candler may refuse to sign the bill of exceptions here, and he may overrule law and justice, but there is "No, I will not be afraid to die. I have done nothing wrong and if I am hanged it will be for a deed that any man might well e proud of. I am feeling very well and am good health."

Perry was as smiling and cheerful as sual. His manner when first told of the out's decision betrayed some surprise and he seemed stratled at first. The Central of Georgia Railway Makes

a Proposition to the People of

Atlanta.

This company will sell round trip tickets to New York August 9th, 16th, 12th and 13th at \$26.15. Imited twenty days, via Savannah and Ocean Steamship Company. This rate includes meals and berths aboard ship, and puts a delightful trip within the reach of everybody's pocket book. For reservations and further information apply to F. J. Robinson, city ticket and passenger agent, No. 16 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.: A. Howell, U. T. A. aug9 10 11 12 12 This company will sell round trip tickets

BANKSTON CASE WILL END TODAY

Argument Was Begun Late Yesterday

Tended To Show That Bankston Was

Justifiable in the Killing.

PERRY TALKS OF HIS CHANCES OF LIFE MR. ALBERT MAKES A STRONG ADBRESS

He Criticises the Inquest and Says Examination of Wounds Was Not Thorough-Bankston Hopeful.

The end of the trial of Officer S. B. Bankston, which has been proceeding slow ly for the past two days, will be reached this afternoon. The defense introduced its most important witnesses yesterday and had things its own way.

The fact that Welch attempted to use his knife on Bankston was brought forcibly to the front and great stress was laid on it by the attorneys for the defense. Several witnesses testaled that they had seen the officer chase the deceased and had seen the deceased turn with a knife in his hand and attempt to cut the officer.

The state laid great stress on wha Bankston said when those who heard the pistol shots approached to where the dead man was lying. Some of the witnesses differed on this point, though the evidence tended to show that Bankston had said he killed the man in self-defense. The testimony of the defense was very strong. The argument was reached last night adjourned court until this afternoon at

which he criticised the inquest held over the body of Welch and said it amounted

The Morning Session.

The first witness examined was Dr. D. H. Howell, who had examined the body f Welch and seen the wounds. He testi fied that there were two wounds, one over the heart and the other in the side Both wounds, he said, were made from the front. He said he did not know whether or not there were wounds in the whether or not there were wounds in the back, as he did not have curiosity enough o turn the body over.

Eugene Hill, colored, testified that he was coming down Piedmont avenue on the night in question. When he arrived at the culvert he heard shooting and pres ently a man ran into the light, followed by an officer. The man ran near where he was and stopped and turned on the oliceman. The policeman said, "Stop and hrow down your knife or I'll shoot." A shot was fired and the man ran on, turnng up into the railroad vard. O. T. Varbray testified that he arrived on the scene immediately after the shoot-

ng and heard what Bankston said. He Coroner Stamps testified that he had eld an inquest over the body of Charley Welch. He examined the body thoroughly and found no bullet holes in the back.
Mrs. A. A. Phillips was placed on stand to testify regarding threats Welch had made about not intending to allow policemen to arrest him. She had quite bout with Attorney Hughes when he cross examined her regarding for domestic af-fairs. She said it was none of his busi-

ness when or where she was more or his business when or where she was married or how long her husband had been dead and she didn't propose to tell him.

Mr. J. S. Streeter, yardmaster of the Western and Atlantic railroad, was on a string of core that was proposed.

Rev. J. D. Garrison testified that he had known Welch for five or six years and had married him to his last wife. He also officiated at the funeral. He never knew any violence of Welch and he was a placeful man so far as he knew. Acting Chief of Police Manly was placed on the stand by the state and told what he knew of the departure of Mrs. Welch and her daughter, Olive Williams, to Chattanoga. He testified that he had never seen them but one time. He did not know een them but one time. He did not know where they were at the present time. They came to him and made an appeal for transportation and he referred them to Mr. Saxe. He had the trunks sent to the depot in a patrol wagen. He did not know whether they were furnished with money or not. On cross examination he said he was not influenced in what he did by the fact that the trial of Bankston was pending. He knew Bankston's char-

Mrs. Welch was reintroduced and testified that she had seen Charley on the morning of the day he was killed. She saw his knife and remembered it was a small one with a white handle. The knife introduced, she say was not his knife. ntroduced, she said, was not his knife. She had never seen him with it.

Argument of Attorney Albert.

Attorney Albert began his speech by citing a number of authorities on the power of officers to arrest a man for a misdemeanor without a warrant when the crime was not committed in their presence. He said there were four justices of the peace from any of whom a warrant for the arrest of Welch could have been obtained within forty minutes' time. Welch, he argued, was making no attempt to escape. He had walked up the street with the son of a detective and was returning home. He had a right to run when the officer approached him. The alleged crime he held took place in his own ho out of the jurisdiction of the city officers. The evidence, he said, showed conclu-

sively that the officer did shoot and sev-eral witnesses testified that he was run-ning when the officer fired. He believed he was shot when he went under the

Albert. "He shot him and shot him in the back for a mere misdemeanor and the law says he had no right to do it."

He then went over the evidence and said the acting chief of police of the city had a side detailed. had aided other city officials in getting Welch's wife and step-daughter from the city. This, he said, looked suspicious. He went on to say that they were not present and that Olive Williams was the only person who knew of the crime alleged to have been committed by Welch.

Attorney Terrell's Argument.

warrant without argument. He then reviewed the attempted arrest of Welch and said no attempt was made to kill him. The officer would not have drawn the pistol unless the deceased had drawn a knife.

Attorney Crane Speaks. Attorney Crane made a short address in favor of the state. He said Welch was

not attempting to escape and that Bank-ston had no right to arrest him. The clothes did not lie, he said, if the witnesses were mistaken. They showed that the bullet entered from the rear.

Court was then adjourned until this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Judge Anderson will conclude for the defense and Attor-

ney Hughes will close for the state. BAD BURGLAR BAGGED.

A Good Catch Made by One of the City Detectives.

The bold burglar who entered the residence of Mr. Sheets, at 'No. 536 Pulliam street, last Friday night, has been bagged by City Detective John Harris. It is con sidered one of the biggest catches made in police circles in several months. The name of the burglar is Ed Green-

leaf, and it is certain that not only the burglary of Friday night but several others can be safely credited to his skill and ability as a man of stealthy midnight When Mr. Sheets's family awoke Saturday morning they found that the house had been almost completely riddled of everything that was portable.

lewelry, silver ware and bric-a-brac had all lisappeared during the previous night. Detective Harris went to work on the ase and it was not long before he had known negro and one who stands quite well with his race. Yesterday afternoon the officer arrested the negro and now has evidence which he says will be certain to land the prisoner in the penitentiary for a

THE TOWN IS ON TOP.

Luthersville Rises Once More in Her Might.

There was published in The Constitution a few weeks ago a story about a citizen of Luthersville, Ga., who was trying to bluff the entire community. The man was Allen Chandler, a promi-

nent merchant and the superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school. He had had a difficulty with another citizen and when ordered to come into court refused to do fused to pay and walked to his store, where he got behind his knives and dared any-body to arrest him.

The marshal of the town finally decided

to resign and the mayor and council man was allowed to bulldoze the whole

elteted and he went and levied on Chandler's wagon. The wagon was secured and Chandler decided it was about time he was doing something and he went and paid his

etter yesterday saying that the town was now on top. The letter, which was written to Policeman Charley Martin, stated that the case bad cost Chandler up to date \$24.20, as follows: New state code, \$10; attorney's fees, \$10; fine and costs, \$4.20. The letter concludes by saying:

"Thank heaven, the people of good old Luthersville, Meriwether county, Georgia, are on top again."

RESOLUTION OF THANKS To Officials of Seaboard Air-Line. Toronto, Ont., Canada, July 16, 1897.
The members of the Epworth League of Georgia and their friends—257 in number—who are visiting the Third International Epworth League convention at Toronto, and who traveled over the Seaboard Air-Line, desire to express their appreciation of the favors bestowed by the Seaboard's officials.

My contains and Atlante railroad, was on a string of cars that was passing over the Fiedmont avenue culvert at the time the Shooting took place and was an eyewitness to what ensued. Just as the engine reached the bridge he heard a pistol shot and looked toward the street. He saw three mea running up the street toward the bridge he heard a pistol shot and looked toward the street. He saw three mea running up the street toward the bridge. Ail at once the man in front turned and advanced on the man in front turned and advanced on the man in the middle. The officer fired and the man then turned and ran again. He stopped at the culvert and turned again. He heard the policeman tell him to give up or words to that effect. He had something shiny in his hand that looked like a knife.

Officers Lanford, Coker and Dodd and Detective Hewitt testified as to what they knew of the killing. The officers had gone to the scene of the killing. The officers had gone to the scene of the killing. The officers had gone to the scene of the killing. The officers cofficer of his superior officers. Officer Edwards testified that Welch had told him that he would never be arrested again. Luther Peak had heard the same threat. Officer Chiles worked with Bankston fourteen months and knew him to be quiet and peaceful.

Rev. J. D. Garrison testified that he had known Welch for five or six years and had married him to his last wife. He also officiated at the funeral. He never knew any violence of Welch and he was a polaceful man so far as he knew.

Overwork, worry and nervous excitement are ruining the health of thousands. By its peculiar curative power Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and steady nerves.

GOOD TIMES, SAYS DONOVAN.

Dun's Agent Here Says the Business Prospect Is Improved. Mr. John A. Donovan, manager of the Atlanta office of R. G. Dun & Co., has re-

cently compiled some interesting data con-cerning the business situation; and in re-ferring to the conditions, says: "There is no further need for bracing up each other with Mark Tapley-lik solutions and hopeful predictions. The out-look needs no varnish.
"The failures for July are the smallest in volume and amount ever recorded by the

mercantile agency. Contrast these figures, for instance: In July, 1893, failures amounted to \$60,000,000, while in July, 1897, failures have amounted to only \$7,117,727. have amounted to only \$1,117,727.

"The volume of business for July, 1827, was the largest of any July sinco 1822, the high-water mark of the present decade. Agricultural products are commanding remunerative prices. Indebtedness of nearl; all classes, especially farmers' and mer chants', is largely liquidated. Past due in debtedness has dwindled down to a min mum not reached in thirty years. Econom; has ruled with a strong hand for several years. There is no boom, or even a boomlet, in sight; but it does not take a

prophet to readily read the signs of re-turning prosperity. People everwaere are tired of the everlasting cry of hard times. It is not natural for a great resourceful country like ours. "As the study of sociological data en-ables the scientist to demonstrate many interesting and valuable facts, so can th intelligent business man by a study of prices, exchanges, movements of material, crop reports, failure returns, etc., deter-mine for bimself much valuable knowledge. The economic student records and studie the facts, and by comparisons with other periods, learns something of the forces at work. Just now there are facts and signs work. Just now there are facts and signs so pregnant as to fully warrant the conclusion that the worst of the longest period of commercial depression ever experienced is passing away. Confidence is nearly restored, and that is the mainspring of the multifarious machinery of industry and commerce. When doubt and discredit prevail there can be no enterprise. With credit and confidence the wheels of business revolve."

Are You Dyspeptic?

\$12,000 WAS THE CASH PRICE PAID

Mr. Welborne Hill Received This for His Residence Lot.

THE MARIST FATHERS PAID IT

Provincial Renaudier Came Here for That Purpose.

HE IS THE HEAD OF THE ORDER

Probably Soon Be Let. The contract for the building of the new Catholic church, which will be under t

And Is Stationed at Boston-Contract

for New Catholic Church Will

yet been given and it is uncertain when it will be let. In the meantime the work of collecting the \$35,000, which will be the cost of the edifice, is progressing, but those who have the matter in charge express themselves as being unable to termine when enough of the amount will have been subscribed to justify the com-mencing of work.

The lot has been paid for and therein

lurks a story of some interest. As is well known, the lot which was bought for the church site is situated near the corner of lvy and Peachtree streets, and was pur-chased from Mr. Welborne Hill. It was at

Provincial Renaudier, who is the head of the entire Marist order, was telegraphed for and he came at orce to the city. He requested that his coming and going be kept a secret and so successfully was this carried out that only a few in the city carried out that only a few in tknew of his arrival and departure.

Provincial Renaudier is a Frenchman, and came to this country from Lyons. Provincial is his title. He is stationed at present in Boston, and came all the way from that city upon being telegraphed for. When he arrived in the city a conference was held and the committee, consisting of the members appointed from the congre gation, Fathers Gibbons and Guina Provincial Renaudier met with Mr. Hill, and after a little time it was decided to make the purchase. Provincial Renau-lir then took out a roll of bills, and after counting out \$12,000, handed the money to Mr. Hill and the trade had been consummated, that being the price asked by Mr.

Hill for his lot.
The title is invested in Provincial Renaudier and after his death it will go to his successor. It now remains for the congregation to subscribe the \$35,000 necessary for the erecting of the church. The lot on Marietta street, which is the site of the old church, is fully paid for and the title has been transferred to the Marists. It is valued at \$40,000 and is in an excellent locality for building purposes. It has been decided, however, to hold it for a while in order to obtain its full value.

A report was circulated some time ago that a temporary structure would be erected on the lvy street site, but such is not the case. The Hill residence, which is still standing, will be moved to the rear and two of the rooms made into one. This will be converted into a temporary chapel, where mass will be read once every Sunday for the convenience of those who live on the northern and eastern sides of the city.

This arrangement will not interfere with the erection of the new church, and mass gation to subscribe the \$35,000 necessary for

the erection of the new church, and mill be read every morning at Sts. Pe and Paul church, and it will be the bof the parish. The Catholics in the parish are very enthusiastic over prospect for the new church and are to be subscribing nicely to the fund.

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Attorney Terrell said that the argument of Mr. Albert tended to show that the witnesses had not sworn to the truth and where.

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REDUCTION.

Opened with the Disposition To Take Profits Still Rampant.

OFFERINGS WERE VERY HEAVY

Caused an Early Slump, but Prices Soon Became Firm and Advanced

Steadily and Strongly. New York, August 10.—The price of most stocks this evening was distinctly higher than last evening, the gains extending to over a point in some of the most prominent stocks. There are several reasons why this net result of the day's trading is particularly notable as indicating the recuperative power of the market. In the first place the market opened with yesterday's disposition to take profits apparently still rampant. The offerings for this purpose were very heavy, and the market sold off sharply under the large transactions. The decline was accelerated by the pressure of short sales, professional operators being convinced that a reaction of considerable proportions was imperding. The Grangers were subjected to the severest pressure, but few actual sticks escaped a loss of near a point. By the time the decline had reached this proportion the offerings began to show signs of diminution, a more unfailing indication of en undertone of strength in a falling market, and prices soon became firm. After a period of dullness they resumed an upward course and advanced steadily and strongly for the rest of the day on a continuing increase of business. A large part of the shares which were precipitately thrown over in a desire to realize profits were bought back today, many of them, felt impelled to accept the inevitable tendency to advance in view of the market which the reactionary power of the market which the early short sellers, many of them, felt in pelled to accept the inevitable tendency advance in view of the decisive test of t reactionary power of the market whi was given in the morning. This recuper posted rates to \$4.84% and \$4 g and short respectively, and of test to \$4.83% and \$4.85% for long a test. Time money for the longer redened perceptibly, and this me selling of long sterling bills to uses, the proceeds being pure. Discounts hardened in Longer was active bidding there to proceeds and the accompanying a wheat market all continue to the advance in prices of stocks

ern and southweetern railroads, as well as in some leading southern railroads. A large number of the Industrials and specialties, including a number of the Anthractic roads, are in the same category. Consolidated Gas showed a net gain of 7 points. Metropolitan Traction 24. New York. Chicago and St. Louis 2 and Pullman I. Brooklyn Union and Illinois Steel each lost a point. man I. Brooklyn Union and Illinois Steel each lost a point. The total sales of stocks today were 534,962 shares, including Atchison preferred 534 962 shares, including Atchison preferred 27.700. Chesaneake and Ohio 5.145, Buelington 44.010, Eric 7.700. Hijnois Central 10.995. Louisville and Nashville 17.395, Manhattan Elevated 6.216, Missouri Pacific 10.295, New Jersey, Central 8.961, New York Central 7.756, Northern Pacific 5.011, do. preferred 29.720, Reading 13.650, Rock Island 21.895, St. Paul 64.650, St. Paul and Omaha 5.855, Southern reliway preferred 9.380, American Soirits 12.706, American Tobacco 17.954, Bay State Gas 11.995, Chicago Gas 8.955, Laclede Cas 5.590, Surgar 17.792, Tennessee Coal Cas 5.560. Sugar 17.792, Tennessee Coal Iron 5,557, Chicago Great Western The bond market gave decided evidence of strength on liberal purchases, which ad

of strength on liberal purchases, which advanced some of the prominent issues ratably. Business was in considerable volume, but the aggregate showed a considerable shrinkage from vesterday's total. The total transactions were \$125,000. Trading in government bonds was featured by a sale of a block of \$300,000 of the new councils. The market ruled heavy with a slight shading in quotations at the class.

ness in bankers' bills at \$4.85% to \$1.85% for damand and or \$4.87% 44.81 for co days; nosted rates \$1.841 404.861 and \$4.871 ; commercial bills \$1.83.

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Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, Ga.. August 10.—The stock mar-ket developed resistive power today and

later on it was firm. Notwithstanding London came lower, the early declines were seldom over a point.
The principal effect of the morning profit-taking was to reduce the volume of trading after the market had quieted down and lost some of its nervousness. Absence

or any heavy selling pressure became apparent.

The afternoon witnessed a revival of buying for both accounts. Inspired by the advance in wheat, further news of foreign advance in wheat, tuther heads of the group deficiencies, encouraging home crop reports and excellent returns of railroads. The recovery from the lowest points extended to 2 to 4 per cent, and net gains of the day averaged 102 per cent.

The market closed strong and at practically the best prices of the day.

STOCK.	Opening	Higb.	Low.	Today's Closing Bids.	Yesterday's Closing Bide.
Atchison	1456	1436	1436	144	1434
Am'n Sugar Red'g	14856	14436	143%	144%	14355
C. C. C. & St. L.	32	82	315	32	82
B. & Q	94	95%	94	95	944
Chicago Gas	101	102	100%	10136	101
Canada Southern.				55%	35%
D. I. & W	161%	163	161%	1824	161%
Erie				1814	1758
Edison Gen. Elec.	3754	Oc.	334	36%	37
Amer'n Tobacco	9434	616	94	9446	9434
Jersey Central	96	1710	96	96%	95
Lake Shore				172	172
National Lead		******	10.10	36	35%
L. & N	8886	5938	58	5916	58%
Missouri Pacific	2616	28	26%	2756	27
Baltimore & Obio.	12%	1236	1116	1130	13
Tenn. Goal & iron	284	29%	284	2036	2814
Northwestern	118%	1191	1173a	21934	119
Southern Railway	10%	1114	10%	1118	1038
co Preferred	34	8438	34	34%	344
North'n Pac. Prof.	4706	49	4796	48.40	4736
New York Central	1064	108	106%	1074	107
New England			*****	37	87
Omaha	6796	6818	874	8634	6716
Pacific Mall	82	82	3154	31%	314
Reading	25%	26%	234	26%	2578
Rock Island	8812	85	83%	8454	8416
St. Paul	92	9314	913a	9234	92%
Union Pacific	836	854	816	N5g	. 54
Am'n Cotton Oll	*****	******		19%	1884
Western Union	90%	924	90%	1378	914
Am'n Spirits Co	1434	144	13	6684	86
U. S. Leather Pret	68%	8734	65%	1041	10314
Manhattan	104%	105	103%	104%	10378

The Treasury Statement.

Washington, August 10.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$228,970,980. Gold reserve \$140,705,414.

The Silver Market.

New York, August 10.—Bar silver made a new low record today, selling in this market at 55%c-16e below the previous lowest price, and 14e below yesterday's lowest The quotation for Mexican dollars

The Post's Financial Cable.

New York, August 19.—The Evening Post's condon financial cablegram says: There was a general setback in the stock markets was a general serback in the stock markets today on the prospects of dearer money to follow withdrawals of bar gold from the Bank of England, Today's withdrawals came as a surprise, it being the first sale of bars at the bank price for months. A considerable amount of the gold will go to Austria. There is no extended. and the leading specialties we from Berlin. Kaffirs were quiet.

Foreign Finances.

London, August 10, 4 p. m.—Closing: Con-sols for money 112 11-16: for the account 112 13-16. Canadian Pacific 734-; Eric 74-; Eric first preferred 42: Illinois Central 110; Mexican ordinary 20: St. Paul common 94%; New York Central 109: Archison 15: Penn-New York Central 109: Atchison 15: Pennsylvania 56%: Reading 13%; Mexican Central new 4s 68%.

Ray silver 25% per conte.

Money 160% per cent.

The rate of discount in the open market for short bills 11% per cent. The rate of

short bills 11's per cent. The rate of count in the open market for three onths' bills 11's per cent. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance today, £111,000.

Parls, August 10, 4 p. m.—Three per cent rentes 105 francs 35 centimes for the account. Exchange on London 25 francs 12½ centimes for checks.

Will Resume Operations.

Wilmington, Del., August 10.—After shut-down of six weeks, the Delaware Ire Works, at Newcastle, resumed operation day, giving employment to between 500 persons. The welding and furnaces were started, and were started, and the wark will soon begin operations, and is talk of starting a shoe factory. force of workmen has been increased the Edgemoor Iron Company's mills, here.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS. The fellowing are the bid and asked quotations:

STATE AND	COUNTY BONDS.
Ga. 514s. 27 to 10 years	Atl'nta 4s
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Ga. 6s, 1910111 Ga. 6s, 1922114 Ga. Pac. 1st115 111	Atl'nta & Char

C. C. & A. 1st (s. 1906 109 111 RAILROAD STOCKS.

Weekly Crop Bulletin. Washington, August 10.—The weekly bulletin of the weather bureau issued says: In the states of the central wand Atlantic coasts and gulf district

and Atlantic coasts and gulf districts the week has been generally favorable for crops. Portions of Missouri, western Tennessee, Mississippi and Kentucky have however, suffered from drought and excessive heat during the first week which proved injurious over portions of the gulf states. In the west gulf states the week has been very unfavorable, being excessively warm and dry. On the Pacific coast the conditions have been very favorable, although extremely warm in Wastische and Oregen.

Corn has continued to make favorable progress in the principal corn states, and while recent rains have proved beneficial in Nebraska and Kansas, the reports indicate that the crop has been permanently injured in portions of those states. It is estimated that the bulk of the corn crop will be safe from injury by frost by September 15th, and that the late planted will be safe by October 1st.

Except over portions of North Carolina. Florida. Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, where cotton has made fair progress, the past week has not been fa-

Except over portions of North Carolina. Florida. Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, where cotton has made fair progress, the past week has not been favorable to the staple. Complaints of shedding are general over the southern portion of the belt, while worms and rust are reported from some sections. In Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas cotton on uplands is suffering seriously from drought. Picking is becoming general over the southern and central portions of the cotton region, and first bales were marketed during the week in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Florida.

Spring wheat in the Dakotas and Minnesota is well advanced, but has been delayed by rains to some extent in South Dakota

sota is well advanced, but has been delayed by rains to some extent in South Dakota, where a part of the crop, which was over-ripe, has sustained injury. Very favorable reports continue from Oregon and Wash-ing.ion, although recent hot winds have caused some injury in the last named state.

Fruits and Vegetables. Fruits and Vegetables.

Corrected daily by McCullough Bros.

Feaches, six-basket crate, \$1.50 to \$1.75; good demand; watermelons badly overstocked, \$25 to \$50 per car; cantaloupes, 25c to 50c per crate; 75c to \$1 barrel; apples, new crop, \$1 to \$1.25 per barrel; pears \$1.75 fo \$2 per barrel; market well stocked; squash 75c@\$1; egg plants, dozen, 50 to 75c, dull; plneapples, dozen, 5c to \$1; half crate, \$2 to \$2.50; tomatoes, slow sale, 25c to 30c per crate; string beans, per bushel, 25c to 50c; slow sale,

WAS WITHOUT EFFECT

Much-Expected Government Report Fell Flat on the Market.

TEXAS DECLINED 10 PER CENT

All the Other States Improved-Its Bearish Influence Offset by Weekly Bulletin.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta—Nominal; middling 7%c. Liverpool—Quiet; middling 3%c. New York—Easy; middling 8c. New Orleans—Quiet; middling 7f. 11-16c. Savannah—Firm; spiddling 7%c. Gaiveston—Steady; middling 7%c. Norfolk—Firm; middling 7%c. Norfolk—Firm; middling 7%c. Memphls—Steady; middling 7%c. Memphls—Steady; middling 7%c. Charleston—Firm; middling 7%c. Charleston—Firm; middling 7%c. Hoyston—Steady; middling 7%c. The following were the closing quotations for cotal

MONTHS.	Opening.	Highest	Lowest	Today's	Yesterday's Close
August	7 35 7 27 7 11	7 60 7 30 7 13	7 55 7 25 7 10	7 56-57 7 25-26 7 11-12	7 50-80 7 20-80 7 15-10
October	7 05			7 06-07	7 09-1
December	7 08		7 07	7 05-09	
January	7 13		7 11	7 13-14	
February	7 17	7 18	7 17	7 17-18	7 23-2
March	7 21	7 21	7 18	7 20-21	7 28-2
April	7 23	7 24	7 23		1 20-2
May		*****			
June					

Closed steady; sales 87,000 bales.

The following table shows the consolidated net re-celpts, exports and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS | STOCKS

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Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.'s Cot-

Closed quiet and steady ; sales 21,200 bales

ton Letter. New York, August 10 .- The feature today New YORK, August 10.—The feature today was, of course, the bureau report. The increase over last month, when it was 86, was so slight as to produce neither bullish nor bearish effect. It confirms our impressions stated in our letters several times during the past few weeks, that we saw nothing to warrant an average much, if any, greater than last month, Receipts of new cotton in Texas and at New Orleans, the latter also from Texas, are about ofter

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, August 10.-The dry goods narket shows continued activity today. New York, August 10.—The dry goods market shows continued activity today. The presence of many buyers who have taken advantage of the spechal rates helped to swell the day's record in jobbing centers. In first hand markets the activity is marked. The demand for all grades of staple cottons is brisk in all quarters. Print cloths are exceedingly firm at 2 9-16c for extras and relatively advanced prices for odd goods. Sales of the latter class continue large. continue large.

ing the opening call the market covered the loss and at noon was steady, but very quiet at about yesterday's closing figures. The rise that followed the opening decline was to bullish interpretation given to

states an improvement is shown, so that the general average is about 1 point better than the last report. This report is better than the trade anticipated, but the weekly than the last report. This report is better than the trade anticipated, but the weekly reports since received indicate a continued decline in Texas conditions. The market declined slightly from yesterday's close, although Europe continued to buy the distant deliveries. It is noticeable that the temper of the trade is decidedly bearish, based on the expectation of a large crop, and any reports of improved trade conditions are brushed aside as having no effect upon the value of cotton. There is a general belief not only here but abroad that in the absence of speculative buying the pressure to sell from the south will cause a sharp decline, and spinners without stock or forward engagements for cotton are waiting for this decline. In America they are closing their mills until the decline comes and selling their goods with freedom. The trade expects a decline in Liverpool as a result of the bureau being better than expected. An extremely bearish feeling pervades all cotton markets, and no attention is paid to the drought in Texas. no attention is paid to the drought n Texas.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, August 19.—(Special.)—The monthly report of the bureau of agriculture and the government's weekly cropbulletin were both issued today. The former reported the condition of the crop on August 1st as 86 9-10 per cent, against 86 per cent last month and 80 1-10 per cent last year. Every state except Texas showed improvement for the month. The condition in that state declined 10 per cent. Any pronounced bearish influence this report might have had was offset by the weekly bulletin, which stated that the past week ulletin, which stated that the past weed ad been generally unfavorable for cotton had been generally unfavorable for cotton. Local operators considered the reports, taken together, as an offset, and the general public manifested no interest in either of them. Liverpool this morning, contrary to expectations, was lower and our market opened down. It advanced to about last night's price, when the weekly bullettin was read only to lose it again, when the burden was announced. January opened at 7.13, declined to 7.11, advanced to 7.16 and closed at 7.13 to 7.14, with the tone of the market steady. The Indisposition to enter the market on either side is still-pronounced.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Atlanta, August 10.—Up to the time of the publication of the bureau report the market was very dull. Opening prices market was very dull. Opening prices were off 2 to 4 points, and fluctuations during the morning were within a very narrow range. After the report, showing a condition of 86.9 as compared with 26 last month and 80.1 last year, efforts were made to depress prices, but without much success. The market eased off temporarisuccess. The market eased off temporarily, but later recovered to the opening level. The final close was 3 points under yesterday. When the report is considered by states, the condition shown has not been regarded as to any great extent bearlish. In Texas, where over one-fourth of the total crop is raised, the condition of the plant declined during the month of July, according to figures published, 10 per cent. In addition complaints have been more numerous since the 1st of August than previous to that time, and the crop would appear to have deteriorated still further. This fact would appear to justify, in a measure, the statement of

The weekly weather crop bulletin, made public today, is of a more unfavorable character than any before received since the crop has attained any size. For the present at least the situation may be regarded as strong almost without exception. All that is lacking to cause prices to respond to favorable conditions is an improved speculative demand. New York spot sales 335 bales; middling uplands, &c. Houston received today 1,935 bales new cotton; New Orleans received 1,145 bales.

Cotton Condition Improved.

Washington, August 10.—The returns for cotton to the department of agriculture indicates an average condition of 85,9 on August 1st, as compared with 85,0 on July 1st, an increase of nine-tenths of 1 per cent. The average condition August 1, 1895, was 80.1 and the average condition on August 1st for the last ten years is 85.1. There has been a decided improvement in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Carolina.

The conditions have advanced 10, 7 and 6 points respectively. In the lower Mississippi valley the improvement is much less marked, and in Texas there is a decline of 10 points. The average of the states are as follows: lo points. The average of the states are as follows:
Virginia, 99; North Carolina, 97; South Carolina, 92; Georgia, 95; Fiorida, 88; Alabama, 88; Mississippi, 85; Louislana, 90; Texas, 78; Arkansas, 90; Tennessee, 84; Missouri, 85; Indian Territory, 94; Oklahoma, 86.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

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Atlanta, August 10.—The Liverpool cotton market showed evidence of dullness for spots and not much activity in futures, which closed at 1 to 2 points' decline from last night. Our market was quiet at a slight decline from last night, and traders seemed to be interested in waiting for the bureau report. This showed the general average condition to be 86.9 against 86 last month and 80.1 last yearr. On the Atlantic coast there has been a general improvement, while in Texas the condition has not been so good, and the average is lower than expected. After the report came out the market developed a weak undertone, but neither side seemd inclined to take hold with any vim. The report was no doubt somewhat disappointing to the bulls. Well-informed people in the trade believe the minimum crop will be 9,500,000 bales, and the bulls take the position that even with a crop of this size it will not be more than is necessary for the world's requirements. Should this prove to be true, the south will get a fair price on an average for this crop, and will have enough profit in it to make planters thoroughly well fixed financially. Spots were easy and unchanged; sales 338 bales.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, August 10-12:15 p. m.—Cotton. spot quiet with prices unchanged; middling uplands 4 9-32; sales 8.000 bales; American 7.900; speculation and apport 1.000; receipts 2.000. American 1006.

	Open's		Close		
agust	4	13-64	4	124	Fellers
Appust-September	4	08-61	4	07%	Buyers
er tember-October	4	01-64	4	0119	
october and November	1		3	60	Sellers
November and December	3	56-64	3	5.5	Buyers
December and January	3	55-64	3	54	1.5
annary and February	3	55-64	8	04	Bellers
February and March	١.		3	0476	**
March and April	١.		3	55	44
April and May	3	57-64	3	56	. 44

New York. August 10—Cotton easy; sales 338 bales: middling uplands 8; middling gulf 84; net receipts none bales: gross 234; stock 49,687. Galveston, August 1—Cotton steady; middling 744; net receipts 555 bales; gross 555; sales 124; stock 3,631. receipts 1 bales; gross 1; exports coastwise 79.
Baltimore. August 10—Cotton nominal; middling
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St., net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; Boston, August 10—Cotton quiet; middling 8; net receipts 75 bales; gross 190; sales none; stock none. Wilmington, August 10—Cotton firm; middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; Philadelphia, August 10—Cotton 3rm; middling 84; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none, stock 1,020.

stock 1.629.

Savannah, August 10—Cotton firm: middling 74;
net receipts 14 bales: gross 14; sales 182; stock
7.390; exports coastwise 116.

New Orleans, August ±0—Cotton quiet; middling
7 11-16; net receipts 1.186 bales; gross 1.186; sales
100; stock 13.922; exports coastwise 402. Mobile. August 10-Cotton, nothing doing; mid-dling 7% net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; sales none: stock 1,493. Memphis. August 10-Cotton steady: middling 713-16; net receipts 18 bules, shipments 140; sales none; stock 4,604 Augusta, August 10-Cotton steady; middling 84; net receipts 13 bales; shipments 57; sales 62; Charleston, August 10—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 77 bales; gross 77; sales none; stock Houston, August 10—Cotton steady: middling 7%; get receipts 2.033 bales; shipments 916; sales 45; stock 3,810.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. August 10 - Flour, first patent. \$5.50; recond patent 4 85; straight 4.20; fancy 4.10; extra family 3.60. Corn. white 47c; mixed 45c. Oats, white 35c: mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rye, Georgia 80c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 85c; ma 1 sales 80c; No. 2 timothy small bales 70c. Meal plant 46c; boiled 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 65c; smal sacks 65c. Shorts 80c. Stock meal 80c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 fbs; hulls \$6.60 per ton. Peas 90ccs\$1.25 per tunnel, ac bording to kind and quality. Grits \$2.40.

New York, August 10 - Flour strong and moderate.

New York. August 10-Flour strong and moderately options dull qut steacher with corn. closing at \$\xi_0\$ advance; September 21\x; October 21\xi_0\$.

Chicago, Au cust 10—Flour higher. No.2 spring wheat 72\xi_0\$x 7:; No. 2 red 82\xi_0\$x 83\xi_0\$; No. 2 corn 26\xi_0\$x 27\xi_1\$; No. 2 yellow 26\xi_0\$x 27\xi_1\$; No. 2 corn 16\xi_0\$x 27\xi_1\$; No. 2 pitte 19\xi_0\$x 27\xi_1\$; No. 2 onts 16\xi_0\$x 27\xi_1\$; No. 2 bariey—1 No. 4 26\xi_0\$; No. 1 flaxseed 92\xi_0\$x 3\$x 10. 2 bariey—1 No. 4 26\xi_0\$; No. 1 flaxseed 92\xi_0\$x 3\$x 10. 2 bariey—1 No. 4 26\xi_0\$; No. 1 flaxseed 92\xi_0\$x 3\$x 10. 2 baried and wheat, spot higher; No. 2 red cash in elevator \$3\xi_0\$x 45\xi_0\$; Track \$3\xi_0\$x 8\$x 10. 2 bard cash \$6\xi_0\$ 10 and \$2\xi_0\$x 10 and

Atlanta, August 10—Clear rib* boxed side 5%c; clear sides 5%; ice-cured bellies 7%c. Sugar-cured hams 11612%c; California 7%c; breakfast bacon 10 611c. Lard, cest quality 5%; second quality 5%; compound 4%. New York, August 10-Lard steady; western steam 4.55 ±4.00; September 4.67; refined quiet; to continent 4.85; South America 5.25; compound 4.12)∢ 4.37√. Fork quiet; mess 8.25±8.50. 4.37%. Fork quiet; mess 8.25a 8.50.
Chicago, A agust 10—Mess pork, per bbl, 7.75@7.80.
Lard, per 10.3 ibs, 4.25@4.27½. Short ribs sides, loose, 5.37%.65.50. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, 5.00.65.12%.
St. Louis, August 10—Pork steady; standard mess 7.50@7.80. Lard steady; prime steam 4.07%; choice 4.12%. Bacon, boxed shoulders, 5.70; extra short clear sides 5.60; ribs 5.30; shorts 5.97%. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 5.05; extra short clear sides 5.05; ribs 5.55; shorts 5.65.
Chichard, August 10—Lard firm at 4.10. Bulk Cincinnati, August 10-Lard firm at 4.10. Bulk meats firm at 5.60. Bacon steady at 5.85.

Atlanta. Auffust 10 - Roasted coffee \$12.10 per 100 h cases. Green coffee choice 12: fair 11: prime 10. Sugar standard granulated 54c: New Orleans white 44; do yellow 44c. Sirp, New Orleans open kettle 25:44c; mixed 12:6420c; sugar house 29:635c. Teas, black 30:65c; green 30:650c. Rice head 69:c; choice 59:66c. Sait, dairy sacks 1.25:co bils. 2.25: bec cream 90c; common 65c. Cheese. full cream 109:c. Matches 65c 50c. 100:81.26; 30:90:275. Soda boxes 6c. Crackers, soda 59:c; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy common stick 59:c; fairey 12:613. Oysters, F. W. 1.65: L. W. 1.20. cago, August 10-Sugar, cut loaf 5.84; granulated

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta, August 10—Lemons, choice \$4.25@4.50; fancy \$4.75@5.00. Oranges, Messina \$3.00@3.50 per box: \$2.00@2.25 & box. Bananas, straight \$1.00@1.25; cuis 60@75c. Firs 11@11%c. Raisons, new California 1.50%1.75; b boxes 50@60. Currants 65@7c. Leghorn citron 11@11%c. Nuts, almonds 11c; pečans 96,10c. Brail 75@86; filberta 11%c: wainuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 6@10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 5@6c; lancy hand picked 4@4%; Georgia 3@3%.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, August 10 - Eggs 92 10c. Butter dull: western creamery 1823c: fancy Tennessee 18217ac; choice 125c: Georgia 1024129c. Livepoultry, turkers no sale; hens 202229c; spring chickens, large 18216c; small, 1024129c; clucks, padde 152 18c; Peking 202229c. Irish potatoes, new 82,7543 00 per bbi; old none per bu. Tennessee \$12,7543 00 per bbi; old none per bu. Honey very dull; strained 6275; in the comb 728c. Onlons, new crop, \$1.0021.25 per bu; 2.5023.00 per bbi.

TOUCHED HIGHEST

Influential Foreign News Contributed to the Strength.

WHEAT CLOSED 15-8C HIGHER

Corn Was Strong and Higher-Oat Sympathized a Fraction and Provisions Averaged Strong.

Chicago, August 10.-Wheat today ros chicago, August 10.—Water dur-lec above the highest point touched dur-ing the recent bull campaign and 2%c above the closing price of yesterday. Real-4c above the highest point touched anding the recent bull campaign and 2%c above the closing price of yesterday. Realizing caused some reaction, but a net advance of 1%c was maintained. The principal element of strength was the advance in foreign markets. Corn was strong and gained %c. Oats sympathized to the extent of %c. Provisions averaged strong put suffered some from realizing. Fork gained 2½.65c and lard and ribs 2½c cach. Wheat fully re-established its reputation as a friend to the bulls by the manner of its opening. The first bids for September were at from 77%c to 77%c, and after fluctuating a few minutes between the opening figures and 77%c, it commenced to add a few larger fractions to the advance. Haif an hour from the opening it had risen to 7%c and by 11 o'clock it was bringing 78%c, or 1½c over the previous days closing price. The foreigners sent the most influential news contributing to the strength thus indicated. Mail advices from Paris were of the most bullish character, and cablegrams reporting the immediate situation showed that since ten days ago the French market Situation had become strong enough to be characterized as "excited." An advance in wheat over night of from 25 centimes to 45 centimes, or the equivalent of from 1% to 2%c per bushel, coming after a long series of jumps, appeared to warrant the strong adjective employed by the sender. Liverpool cpened 3d higher and rose to an improvement for the day of 1½d for futures and 1½d for spot. In addition, to the strong tenor of the day of 1½d for futures and 1½d for spot. In addition, and according to consist sources was not of a character if the supplies of the day of 1½d for futures and 1½d for spot. In addition, and according to consist sources was not of a character if it is a supposed to consist chiefly of wheal are route from Minneapolis and the Dakotas was not giving the good promise of earlier indications, and according to consist chiefly of wheal are route from Minneapolis to New York if ill orders of the variousty reported sal visible 4,28,000 bushels smaller than it was a week ago. The cash demand here we rather duil, cable offers being out of lin Under the influences of large clearance and fear of a bullish government reper September sold up to 79%c. Buyers real 2 freely around 78 and forced the proce bat to 78%c. September opened 1,46%c high at 77% 677%c. sold sparingly at 77c, evanced to 79%c, declined to 73%c, closif with sellers at 78% 78%c.

Corn was firm, largely on the streng of the wheat market, but due in some 6 gree also to an opinion that prevailed the the government crop report would sho such a deterioration for the month as warrant higher prices. Sellers were cash

such a deterioration for the month as t warrant higher prices. Sellers were cautious and required offers of higher price to make them parties to a trade. The receipts were liberal at 1,173 cars. Vilanti export clearances were 259,000 pushels Bradstreet's made the visible here and i Europe 2,178,000 bushels larger than it was a week ago. September opened 3,004 higher at from 25% to 25%c, advance gradually to 27% and closed at 27%c.

Business in oats was quite heavy and fluctuations were wider than for some time. Influential buying caused the firm ress, although selling by receivers was quite free. Bradstreet's report showed at increase of 420,000 bushels in the visible supply. Receipts were 706 cars. Septembed opened %c higher at 16%c, advanced to 17%c and was offered at 16%@fc at the close.

Provisions were strong early on light r heat, but liquidation set in and riost the advance was lost. September por started 10c higher at \$7.80, rose to \$7.85, r toted to \$7.72\foxed_c losing at \$7.72\foxed_c 7.75. September lard opened 5c higher at \$4.30, so between \$4.32\foxed_a and \$4.27\foxed_c closing at \$4.72 bid. September ribs opened 5c higher \$4.75, sold at \$4.77\foxed_a and \$4.70, closing at \$4.72\foxed_c sellers. mated receipts for tomorrow: Whe

| Stimated receipts for tomorrow; when | 155 cars; corn 800; oats 490; hogs 27,600. | The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close September. | 77½ 79½ 77 78 | December. | 78½ 80½ 783, 79 | Corn— | Barley, bushels.... 23.00

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter. Atlanta, August 10.—The slight ressation of bullish foreign advices the latter part last week, during which time some of the bearish home conditions were given consideration causing a substantial reaction from the high point, was offset today is renewed buying and liberal advance, with bull factors very much in evidence again renewed buying and liberal advance, with built factors very much in evidence again Both Liverpool and the continental markets were strong, the former closing 1½ and the latter from 20 to 50 centimes high for Paris with Antwerp unchanged. The feeling here was one of buoyancy with some of the larger traders, both in Chicag and St. Louis the best buyers. Very liber seaboard clearances, which aggregated wheat and flour £96,000 bushels, beem evidence that some of the recent expo wheat and flour \$96,000 bushels, seems evidence that some of the recent export sales are beginning to be closed, and suggests the prospects of a very large output for the balance of the month. In addition to this, New York reports 60 loads to go abroad. New busin-sss—Bradstreet's world's available decreased 4.293,000, of which Europe and afloat decreased 3.600,000. The northwestern markets were strong and higher with a good demand in Minneapolis for cash wheat. The close was steady at about 1½c over yesterday's close. Around 72c there was quite heavy selling by some of the aerly buyers, one concern selling possibly 1,000,600 bushels, which caused a reaction, final figures being 1½c above yesterday.

Corn advanced %c and closes ¼c from the high point. Western offerings have been light with a good cash demand. The terday.

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Provisions closed steady, although there has been considerable selling by holders and packers. Otherwise there were no special features. The bureau report, issued this afternoon, gives the condition of spring wheat 86.7-10 against \$1.7-10 last month, against \$5.3-10 last year.

Wheat in New York.

New York, August 10.—There was exceptional activity and strength in the wheat market today, inspired by exciting and higher French markets, enormous seaboard clearances and strong Liverpool news, prices here reached 86%c at 1 o'clock, which exceeded the previous best point for September since the present bull movement began.

The Live Stock Market. Chicago, August 10.—The trade in cattle today was about the average Tuesday Prices ruled steady for the general run and

Prices ruled steady for the general run and very strong for the choice lots. Common to prime beef steers sold at \$3.095.06. The bulk went at \$4.3564.85. Exporters bought freely at \$4.7064.75. Stockers and feeders sold largely at \$3.5064.25. Calves, choice to fancy, were easy at \$5.5065.85; calves, common to good, \$3.65.25.

The trade in hogs started with an active demand and advances of 5c, but trade subsequently slackened and the advance was lost, the market closing dull. Common to prime hogs sold at \$3.5564, the bulk going at \$3.7563.90. Pigs sold largely at \$3.569.36. Sheep were in fair demand at unchanged prices. Sales were largely at \$3.4093.75. a few selling as high as \$3.85. Rams brought \$2.2562.75. Western rangers were freely offered at \$3.3563.75. Lambs sold freely at \$3.5073.75 for the poorest to \$5645.25 for the best. Best.
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ing Society, for the express purpose of adopting resolutions on the demise of Mrs. Sonn, the following were unanimously passed:
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"One who rever knew self when duty called, sacrificing her very life upon the altar of love and duty.

"By the great effort in providing for those that were placed under her care, she set us an example, spurring us ever onward to higher aims in the cause we represent. represent.
"With the little ones under her care, the word orphan lost its sting, for she was

A Tribute to Mrs. Sonn.

The Ladies' Sewing Society, an auxiliary of the Hebrew Orphan Association, at their last meeting, paid a high tribute to their deceased member, Mrs. Fannie Sonn, who, as matron of the Hebrew Orphans' home, has been regarded as a potent factor in the great success of that institution. She was the wife of Superintendent Sonn and the veritable mother of the little orphan children under her care. She is said to have scrupulously studied the character of each individual child, and in her care and training of them observed those principles that Frobel makes the basis of kindergarten methods. She took great interest in the industrial pursuits

great interest in the injustrial pursuits of the older inmates, and from the oldest to the youngest she was looked up to with

that love and respect that children naturally bestow upon their benefactors.

The orphans were grief-stricken at her

death as were all her friends and those appreciating her strength and nobility of

At a special meeting of the Ladies' Sew-

truly a mother to them.
"To the husband and family we offer our most heartfelt sympathy and mourn with them in the early termination of a life so useful and full of good deeds—a wife, moth-er and friend so true to the instincts of

pure womanhood, a being so lovable, char-trable and thoroughly kind.
"In honor of her sacred memory, we will labor together to carry out the grand and noble lessons she has taught us.
"Her life shall be a 'beacon light' to us

in the performance of our duty. "As a token of our deep grief, the members of the Ladies' Sewing Society, of Atlanta, present this expression of sympa-thy to the bereaved family and desire the same to be spread upon the minutes of the MRS. D. KAUFMANN.
"MRS. JOSEPH HIRSCH,
"MRS. H. DREYFUS,

Order Old Fashioned Women.

The chapter A of the Order of Old Fashioned Women met yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Robert Foreman. ous matters of importance were disvarious matters of importance were dis-cussed and it was decided to give an en-tertainment early in September for the benefit of the new ward to be added to the Grady hospital. Beginning in September this chapter will meet once a week regu-larly at the houses of the different mem-bers and sewing will be regularly done for the poor in all the charitable institu-

tions of the city.

The various bands belonging to the order will meet in the course of the next few weeks and decide upon their regular time

Laird-Ellis.

The wedding of Miss Fannle Laird and Or. Joseph N. Ellis, of Tennessee, occurred last night at the residence of the bride' parents, Colonel and Mrs. Laird, on White-ball street. The wedding was a quiet, happy affair, witnessed only by the relatives and intimate friends of the contract

and the happy couple left on the evening train for a trip north previous to return he only daughter of Colo-

nel and Mrs. Laird and a young woman of superior character and intellect. She is highly accomplished and possessed of the qualities that drew to her a Dr. Ellis is among the successful young medical practitioners in Tennessee and is taking his young bride to a charming home there where she will be heartily welcomed by his large circle of friends.

Alkabest Growing in Size.

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The Alkahest magazine, which has occupled such a unique position among the literary productions of the south, has advanced from the biblio stage to the full-fledged dignity of a magazine.

The history of this bright publication gives a practical flustration of the fact that the south is no longer wholly dependent upon the north for good periodical literature, but that the home productions have sufficient literary merit to win fame along side the more pretentious publications of the east. The Alkahest discards with the September number its swaddling clothes and assumes the more dignified garb appropriate to full magazine growth. The Alkahest will be enlarged to a full eightypage magazine and there will be a marked improvement along all lines.

Mr. W. R. Carradine, of St. Louis, has taken charge of the business management of the publication and will combine his western enterprise with the literary merit. Mr. Carradine was for a long while connected with the religious press of Chicago and The St. Louis Globe-Democrat and is a man of wide experience in this line.

The September number of The Alkahest will be out on August 27th.

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Social Notes.

Mrs. J. B. S. Holmes has returned home. Mrs. Loulie Gordon is visiting friends in

Miss Atkinson has returned from La-

Hiss Maud Smith is spending a few days Mr. I. H. Oppenhelm has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell are at the Rockbridge Alum Springs.

Miss Carrie Howell is the guest of Miss

Miss Reese, of Montgomery, has re-Miss Elizabeth Powell is the guest of the

The Manning Circle meets this afternoon with Miss Walpole. with Miss Walpole.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. R. F. Shaw and Miss Fannie Belle Shields are visiting friends in Cartersville.

Mrs. Henry Inman will spend the month of September north. Mrs, John Perryman entertained a party of friends informally and delightfully last

Miss Sallie Jones, of Griffin, is the guest of Mrs. Royal Daniel, at 315 Courtland

Mr. Charles D. Moore, a prominent mer-chant and citizen of Buena Vista, is in the city en route to New York. Misses Bessie and Lucylle Heade have returned to the city after delightful visits to Athens and Lithia Springs.

Miss Telie Daniel, after a delightful visit to friends and relatives in Albany, has re-turned to her home on Forrest avenue. In a recent notice given the MacGregor institute, at 223 Capitol avenue, the name of Miss Ada Evelyn Lewis, teacher of elo-

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O cution and physical culture, was unintentionally omitted as one of the faculty. Miss Mattle Boynton and Miss Eller Hill-yer will leave today for a month in the White mountains.

Woman and Society

The friends of Mrs. W. J. Thompson will regret to learn she is critically ill at her home on the Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Georgia McKenzle, with their little daughter Annie Lee, are at Lookout inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black have re-turned from a delightful visit to Blowing Rock.

The friends of Miss Ruth Stephens will regret to learn she has sprained her ankle and is confined to the house. During the week Miss Gertrude Wilson During the week Miss Gertrude Wilson entertained a number of her friends at her beautiful bome on Alexander street in honor of her guest, Miss Norman. Among the guests were: Misses Bertie Davidson, Nora Wilson, Effle Norman. Gertrude Wilson, Clarkie Scott, Ida Waldrop, Leila Wilson, Misse Robinson, Katle and Mattle Wilson, Misse Mamie Tomlinson, Messrs.

BLALOCK REPORTS ARE BEING FILED

Professional Tax Returns Will Be Swelled Approximately \$10,000.

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MISS MARY BERRI CHAPMAN.

The Brilliant Washington Artist and Writer, Who Is Soon To Marry United States Senator C. H. Hansbrough.

Miss Una V. Sperr and her aunt, Mrs. Powell, are in Virginia.

The friends of Mrs. J. W. Rucker will be delighted to learn she has returned from Lithia much improved.

Mrs. Wylle Pope will have as her guest Thureday and after Miss Mabel Pope, a charming and attractive young woman, who has many admirers in the city. Mrs. Richard Hobbs and Miss Mary Dec

Hobbs, of Albany, were in Atlanta yesterday on their way to Sewanee. They will be joined by Miss Emma Bell Lowndes and Miss Annie Hobbs at Cartersville today. Miss Mary Berry, a charming and attractive member of Rome society, is the guest of Mrs. J. Frank Lester at 30 East Ellis street.

Ellis street.

Miss Dollie Pray, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Mrs. T. W. Kendall, of 281 South Pryor street, and Miss Lesa Muller, of 285 East Fair street.

Anderson. S. C.. August 10.—(Special.)—C. W. Burdgess and Miss Ida Brissey, both of Anderson, were married this afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. N. H. Summerell at the home of the bride.

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Return, via Southern Railway. On August 12th, 13th and 14th the South-ern railway will sell round trip tickets to ern railway will sell round trip tickets to Washington, Richmond and Norfolk at ons fare for the round trip. Tickets good to return 15 days from date of sale. Through coaches and sleeping cars to principal eastern cities via this route. For informatior, apply to agent Southern Railway Company.

S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.,
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aug 4 to 4 Atlanta, Ga.

Claims the Levy Was Illegal. Mrs. Willie Butler yesterday filed suit for \$500 damages against L. B. Sammons through her attorney. Joe S. James, claiming a levy recently made by the defendant was illegal. The case comes up at the

Milton Williams, John W. Ward, Clarence Morgan, Frank Nicols, John W. Robinson, Will and Hal Langes, James Patterson, Paul Morgan and Mr. Bankston.

didents and railroad men, have begun to send their reports to Compute General Wright. In the large majority of cases they simply announce that they have alsend their reports to Comptroller General Wright. In the large majority of cases they simply announce that they have al-ready collected and turned in all the money that they can collect and that the circular sent them is an unjust reflection on their official integrity. A few have made returns of small amounts of money, and it is expected that the large cities will show up with a considerable amount.

The city of Savannah is expected to return between \$400 and \$500, and it is said this county may show up with nearly \$2,000. Inasmuch as the collector receives 10 per cent of all the money he collects, it is fair to assume that all reasonable effort will be made to induce the delinquents to pay up. Chairman Blalock, of the investigating committee, said yesterday that he expected the completed returns would show \$10,000, but that he had no figures on which to base an exact estimate.

"However," he said, "whatever the state gets out of it will be clear profit, and, in addition to turning money into the treasury, our action will have a good effect on tax collecting in future." The following are the completed returns received by Comptfoller General Wright up to date: Union, 0; Thomas, \$188; Ca-toosa, 0; Charlton, 0; Jones, 0; Lee, 0; Car-

roll, \$39.30; Pierce, \$54; Murray, 0; McIntosh, 0; Colquitt, 0; Pickens, 0; Campbell, 0; Mitchell, \$70; Meriwether, \$50.

tosh, 6; Colquitt, 6; Fickens, 6; Campbell, 6; Mitchell, \$70; Meriwether, \$50.

Those of the returns which are accompanied by cash show some unusual features. The Thomas county tax collector, whose return is the largest to date, has shown a diligence which may cause the state some trouble. He has sent in \$90 as taxes for mine years for S. L. Hayes, a bank president; \$50 for J. W. Reid, vice president of a bank, and \$30 for E. M. Smith also described as a vice president. There is nothing in the law which taxes vice presidents of corporations and Messrs. Reid and Smith have got a claim for \$30 against the state which will be paid on demand.

The Carroll county tax collector harvested two bank presidents which netted him \$39.30, and the Pierce county man secured \$60 from A. P. Bramley on the allegation that he was the chief executive of a financial firm doing business at Blackshear. In Mitchell county there is a tax collector who may be said to be running his business in the ground. Not finding any live men to gather in, he levied an assessment of \$70 on the estate of T. R. Bennett. Mr. Bennett was unfortunate enough to be a bank president while he was living and his executor at Camilla paid the amount under protest.

One of the letters from the collectors

executor at Camilla paid the amount under protest.

One of the letters from the collectors says that he has cornered a lawyer who has done business in Georgia for forty-eight years but that upon presentation of a bill for \$480 the lawyer declined to pay and the sheriff is now endangering his eyesight trying to find property on which to levy.

CIVIL CASES IN DE KALE. Court at Decatur Taken Up with Minor

Mrs. Willie Butler yesterday filed suit for \$600 damages against L. B. Sammons through her attorney, Joe S. James, claiming a levy recently made by the defendant was filegal. The case comes up at the next term of the city court.

Low Rate Excursion to Eastern Cities via Southern Railway.

On August 12th, 13th and 14th the Southern railway will sell round trip tickets to Washington, Richmond and Norfolk at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good for return passage 15 days from date of sale. The Southern railway operates two solid trains, daily between Atlanta and eastern cities. Ticket office corner Kimball house, Atlanta. S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A. aug 4 to 4

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Of every deskription at John M. Miller's, 18 Marietta street.

Boy Fatally Injured.

Anderson, S. C., August 10.—(Special.)—The six-year-old son of S. M. Jones was thrown from a horse this afternoon and so seriously injured that he will die. The superior court of DeKalb continued

All Is Well. COTTON IS OPENING IN GEORGIA

Sweet Potatoes Are Being Harvested. Melon Crop Nearly Gone-Bulletin of Past Week.

It's cotton-picking and "tafer" time in

The cotton crop is rapidly opening in the southern part of the state, and sweet potatoes are coming in right along. The crops have not been doing as well as usual during the past week.

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During the past seven days the general weather conditions have been less favorable to farmers. The temperature and sunshine were above normal, while the amount of rainfall was small, and as a consequence the effects on crops were somewhat detrimental. Corn is about made and fodder pulling has been general during the week. The corn crop will be large. Cotton still fairly good, but has made but little improvement and in some sections has received a decided setback. There is some rust on pine land cotton. The boils are opening prematurely in a good many localities. Picking has commenced in some of the southern counties and some cotton has been sold. Sweet potatoes and all minor crops are needing rain. Pastures and grasses are good, but would be benefited by rain. Grapes are good and plentiful, other fruits poor and scarce.

The week opened hot and dry, and in a few localities crops were slightly dam-aged, but good showers on the 5th and sth greatly revived vegetation and now all crops are doing well. One or two of our correspondents state that cotton is our correspondents state that cotton is suffering for want of moisture, but the general crop is excellent. Cotton is forming rapidly and beginning to open in many localities. Corn is doing remarkably well and there will be a large crop. Fodder pulling has been carried forward rapidly during the past week and it is being saved in excellent condition. Peaches and other fruits are not good and are scarce. Peas are improving and a large yield is anticipated. Pastures are in splendid condition and range stock is fat and healthy. A good many farmers have been sowing turnip seed and quite a large acreage has been sown during the week. Sweet potatoes continue to improve and late gardens are looking well. Reports from most counties in the northern division show that the cotton crop will be fairly good, while corn will be the best in several years.

Middle Division.

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During most of the week abnormally high temperature has prevailed, with an abundance of sunshine and very little abundance of sunshine and very little rain. These conditions have been rather detrimental to crops, kspecially cotton, which has suffered considerably in some localities. It is shedding rapidly and the leaves were badly parcifed and are falling off. The weather during the past week has more than counterbalanced the good effects of the two preceding weeks, and farmers generally appear very gloomy over the present cotton outlook. Considerable hail fell in Houston county on the 2d, but no serious damage was done as far as can be learned. Fodder pulling has been pushed during the week and a large crop is being housed and saved in fine condition. Cane and peas are doing very well, but would be improved by good rains. Some turnip seed has been sown. The stand of turnips that were sown earlier is not at all good. Sweet potatoes are looking well, but would be much improved by good soaking rains. Rice is not looking as well as it was at the beginning of the week. Irish potatoes have been planted in Effingham county. Pastures are still good, but would be improved by good rains. rain. These conditions have been rather

Southern Division.

Throughout the southern countles the weather has been comparatively favorable and nearly all crops are looking well. The temperature has been high, but frequent local showers have kept crops from suflocal showers have kept crops from suffering. Potatoes and sugar cane are doing fairly well. Rice is somewhat above the average and pastures are very good. Fodder is being pulled and saved in excellent condition, and a large crop of corn will be made. Cotton is opening rapidly and some has been picked and sold. Most reports from this section of the state are to the effect that a large crop of cotton will be made. There is some complaint of black root in portions of Decatur county and rust in portions of a few other county and rust in portions of a few other counties. Picking will soon be general. Grasses and pastures are very good, but would be much benefited by good rains. Pinders are looking well, but show the need of moisture. Gardens are dried up and vegetables are very poor and scarce.

J. B. MARBURY.

Section Director, Atlanta, Ga.

An Old Peddler in Trouble.

The recorder had to settle a dispute be tween Joe Mansoosowitch, an old peddler, and a negro woman, who had been an erstwhile customer, and very erstwhile. The woman testified that the peddler had left with her a pair of window curtains over eight years ago out that she had never promised to buy them. The old man kept bothering her, and fit ally, when she ordered him away, had abused her shame-fully. The old man contended that the woman had bought the curtains nine years ago and would not pay him. The recorder said he believed that the man told the truth and he dismissed the case, at the same time advising the woman to pay

Seven-eighths of the men

CROPS IN GOOD CONDITION MRS. FLYNN'S WILL SET UP IN COURT Last Week Not Quite So Favorable, but

The Supreme Court Affirmed the Verdic Yesterday.

LITIGATION IS AT AN END

Interesting Decision in Regard to an Attorney's Relations.

HE IS TOLD WHEN HE SHOULD TESTIFY

Mrs. Flynn's Estate, Consisting of the National Hotel, Goes to Her Children.

The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the superior court in the celebrat-ed Flynn will case, declaring the verdict to be true, and thus setting up the will of Mrs. Fynn, which disposes of the vast estate left her children with a vested life interest, the remainder going to their children in fee simple.

The decision is one of much interest and

shortly after the death of Mrs. John Flynn. Among the property held by her was the old National hotel, at the corner of Peachtree street and the railroad. In addition to this there was other valuable real settle making the settle worth prech real estate, making the estate worth probably \$300,000.

Just before her death Mrs. Flynn signed a will, making Mr. Jack J. Spalding her executor and giving the estate in shares to her children for a life interest and to her grandchildren as a remainder. The will was fought when it was about to be propounded, and the case went to the st perior court, where it was argued at great length before Judge Lumpkin. Mrs. O'Brien, who resisted the will of her mother, was resisted the will of her mother, was represented by Payne & Tye, J. L. Hopkins & Sons and J. F. O'Neill. Mr. Spalding was represented by N. J. and T. A. Hammond and J. P. Pendleton.

One of the principal features of the hear-

ing was the question as to the testimony of Mr. Spalding who for years had been the attorney for Mrs. Flynn. The issue re sulted from the law providing that no attorney could be compelled to testify for

or against his client. The supreme court yesterday decided that this statute is in no way applicable to the Flynn will case, taking the position that it was not testifying either for or against his client when stating the facts in connection with the preparation of the will or its execution. The supreme court stated, however that the evidence in the case in the superior court was conflicting, but declared that the verdict of the court was righteous and that there was no error when Judge Lumpkin refused a new trial.

The estate, since litigation has been The estate, since litigation has been settled, will be the property of the children of Mrs. Flynn only during their natu ral lives. At their death their interest will go to their children, who will be the grandchildren of Mrs. Flynn, The decision, which is brief, appears in the supreme court decisions, which are printed in full elsewhere.

THE DIRECTORS COMMEND IT. Chamber of Commerce Approves the Tennessee Centennial.

A resolution commending the Tennesse Centennial exposition was introduced and adopted by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon.
The resolution speaks in high terms of the exposition and recommends it to all who are interested in the pursuit of knowldge. The resolution was passed without a dis-

The resolution was passed without a dissenting vote and is as follows:
"Resolved, That the Centennial exposition now being held at Nashville, Tenn., is an exposition in all its parts worthy of the study of every citizen who takes an interest in that progress which tends to days long and prefect agriculture, manudevelop and perfect agriculture, manufacturing acd mining industries and mechanical pursuits. It is an exposition that will increase knowledge, break down prejudices, develop resources, establish industries and exert an influence which will advance this section of our country along advance this section of our country along the road of prosperity. To all those who are interested in the development of the south we earnestly recommend the Ten-nessee Centennial exposition as worthy their formal inspection."

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS

Business Will Be Resumed at the Fall

Term. The supreme court yesterday handed down the last decision that will be hand-ed down this term. All of the cases have been argued and decided, and yesterday the court adjourned until the fall term, when business will be resumed.

The fall term commences October 11th, and until then the justices will take a rest. They have kept things going rather lively during the past two or three months and deserve the rest which they will now en

WHAT MAN DOES NOT LOVE BEAUTY?

Mrs. Pinkham Counsels Young Wives to Keeep Their Attractiveness. A Letter From a Young Wife.

in this world marry a woman because she is beautiful in their eyes. What a disappointment then to see the fair young wife's beauty fair young wife's beauty fading away before a year fading away before head! I feel as if I would like who is about to be married—
"Strengthen yourself in advance, so that you will not break down strain on your powers." Keep your beauty, it is a precious possession! Your husband loves your beauty, he is proud to be seen in public with you; try to keep it for his sake, and your The pale cheeks, the dark shadows under

the eyes, the general drooping of the young wife's form, what do they mean? They mean that her nerves are failing, that her strength is going and that something must be done to help her through the coming trials of maternity.

Build her up at once by a course of some tonic with specific powers. Such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You can get it at any druggist's. Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife—of her own accord she addresses it to her "suffering sisters," and while from modesty she asks to withhold her name, she gives her initials and street number in Chambersburg, Pa., so she can easily be found personally or by letter:

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in perfect confidence. She wrote me a lovely letter in reply, telling me exactly what to do. After taking nine bottles of the Compound, one box of Liver pills, and using one-half package of Sanative wash, I can say I am cured. I am so happy, and owe my happiness to mone other than Mrs. Pinkham.

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Railway Company. S. H. HARDWICK A. G. P. A. W. D. ALLEN. D. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. Petition for Foreclosure of Mortgage

on Real Estate. on Real Estate.

State of Georgia, Fulton County—Southern
Loan and Banking Company vs. George
W. Moore—Superior court—No. 3567—September term, 1896.—Petition for foreclosure.

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State of Georgia, Fulton County-Southers—Use and Banking Company vs. George W. Moore. Testing in the clerk of the process of said court, on May 7, 186, was brought to foreclose a certain mortgage eigen to the plaintiff by the defendant on the following described a certain mortgage being in the city of Atlanta, in land lot 52 of the 14th district of originally Henry and now Fulton county. Georgia, being part of city lot No. 147, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing on the east side of Pledmont avenue fifty feet, and extending back easterly of unform width with tront, parallel with Gilmer street, thence rouning north along the east side of Pledmont avenue fifty feet, and extending back easterly of unform width with tront, parallel with Gilmer street, thence rouning north along the east side of Pledmont avenue fifty feet, and extending back easterly of unform width with tront, parallel with Gilmer street, thence rouning north along the east side of Pledmont avenue fifty feet, and extending back easterly of unform width with tront, parallel with Gilmer street, thence rouning north along the east side of Pledmont avenue fifty feet and extending back easterly of unform width with tront, parallel with Gilmer street, the contract of the street thereof the sale with gilmer the sale with Gilmer street, the contract of the sale with Gilmer street, the contract of the sale with Gilmer street, the contract of the sale with Gilmer street,

SUPREME COURT RENDERS DECISIONS

Interesting Judgments Handed Down in the High Court Yesterday.

HEAD NOTES GIVEN IN FULL

Reported by Stevens & Graham, Meporters of Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

O'Brien et al. v. Spalding. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.

Fish, J.—1. The act of August 4, 1897, now embodied in section 271 of the civil code, which declares that "no attorney shall be competent or compellable to testify, in any court in this state, for or lagainst his client, to any matter or thing, knowledge of which he may have acquired from his client by virtue of his relations as attorney," has no application to the competency of an attorney as a witness with respect to essential facts attending the execution of a will in the preparation, and as to the attestation of which he rendered professional services. In such a matter the attorney is not testifying "for or against his client," or for or against the interests of the client's estate. attorney is not testifying "for or against his client," or for or against the interests of the client's estate.

2. The fact that the relation of attorney and client had in a general way existed for a considerable period of time between an attorney at law and another person, even if it continued to exist at a time when the latter consulted the former as to the making of a will, does not, in the trial of an issue of devisavit vel non arising upon a paper propounded as the will of such other person and of which the attorney is the nominated executor, render bim incompetent to testify as a witness to all pertinent facts within his knowledge, the witness not availing himself of his privilege as lattorney to decline to testify, and the matters as to which he does testify not being such as are excluded from public policy. Accordingly, it is lawful at such a trial to prove by the attorney that the alleged testator conferred with him as to the making of the will and gave instructions for its preparation (the nature of which the witness may state), and that these instructions were subsequently, by another attorney to whom they were communicated by the witness, and who was the draftsman of the instrument propounded, embodied therein.

3. An attorney at law who attested a will as a subscribing witness is, though he was employed to draft the same and attend to its execution, competent in the trial of an application for its probate to testify as a witness concerning the alleged testator's mental condition; also as to the facts showing the latter's knowledge or ignorance of the contents of the paper; and as to all other pertinent facts attending the signing and attestation of the instrument.

4. It is not essential to the validity of a will that the testator should understand

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will that the testator should understand the meaning of all the technical terms and legal phraseology therein employed; it is sufficient if he understands the meaning his estate. Even if it were otherwise, there would be in a given case no cause for setting aside a will because of the testator's alleged ignorance of the meaning of such terms, when there was ample evidence to warrant a finding that they were explained to and fully understood by him.

5. The evidence, though conflicting, warranted the verdict, and there was no abuse of discretion in denying a new trial.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring, except Atkinson, J., absent for providential cause.

cause.
Payne & Tye, J. L. Hopkins & Sons and J. F. O'Neill, for plaintiffs in error.
N. J. & T. A. Hammond and J. T. Pendleton, contra.

Ingram et al. v. trustees of Mercer university et al. Before Judge Lumpkin. Fulton superior court.

Simmons, C. J.—1. Under the decision of this court in the case of the city of Atlanta v. First Methodist church, 88 Ga. 448, a judgment of a trial court granting or refusing an injunction, when the same depends entirely upon a question of law.

court, a final adjudication of such question.

2. Accordingly, where the granting or refusal of an injunction depended entirely upon the construction of a will, and the trial judge, with the proper parties before him, granted the injunction, his judgment, upon being brought to this court, presented for review a pure question of law, and the affirmance of that judgment finally settled and adjudicated the true meaning of such will, and the same is no longer open to question, either in the trial court or in this court.

3. In view of the foregoing, there was no error in the judgment complained of in the present case.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring, except Atkinson and Little, JJ., dissenting.

J. M. Terrell and Marshall J. Clarke, for

J. M. Terrell and Marshall J. Clarke, for plaintiffs in error: Hardeman. Davis & Turner, W. B. Wil-lingham and E. W. Martin, contra.

Hardeman. Davis & Turner, W. B. Willingham and E. W. Martin, contra.

Bone et al. v. the state. Before Judge Candler. Fulton superior court.

Little, J.—l. It is not good cause for granting a new trial in a criminal case, that the judge, after correctly charging concerning the law in relation to "reasonable doubt" of the defendant's guilt, added in connection therewith "that if on the other hand you are satisfied of their guilt to a reasonable and moral certainty, then it would be your duty to find them guilty," it being apparent from the instructions as to reasonable doubt, taken all together, that the judge intended to convey to the jury the idea that the reasonable and moral certainty of guilt to which he referred was mental conviction, excluding any reasonable doubt of guilt.

2. It is not error in the trial of a criminal case for the presiding judge to charge the jury that when the state makes out a prima facie case against the defendants, "and the defense of alibi is relied on, then the burden of proof is on the defendants to show you by the preponderance of the evidence offered that at the time and place in question it was impossible for the defendants to have been there," when immediately after such charge he instructs the fury to consider all the evidence offered the evidence offered the evidence touching the alibi and all other parts of the case, with reference to determining whether the evidence offered as so strong as to convince them of the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

3. Where in the trial of a criminal case a wilness who had testified that he did not know the defendants personally. "such as going with them and dealing with them." was sought to be impeached by showing that he had made contradictory statements, it was not error, after having admitted for this purpose (the foundation being first laid) testimony showing that the witness had there of ore told different persons mamed that he and the defendants together had broken into a certain store and taken goods therefrom, to charge the jury with respect to such testimony as follows: "That evidence is admitted solely for the purpose of impeaching witnesses, and not as affecting the guilt of these defendants, other than it may affect what you believe to be the truth of what any witness may have testified."

4. The motion for a new trial, so far as certified, discloses no errors of law in the have testified."

4. The motion for a new trial, so far as certified, discloses no errors of law in the rulings made upon the trial; and the verdict being supported by the evidence, the discretion of the presiding judge in refusing to grant a new trial will not be disturbed.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring, except Atkinson, J., absent for providential

cept Atkinson, J., absent for providential cause, and
Fish and Cobb, JJ., dissenting.—Where the evidence is close, the failure of the judge to give a clear, unequivocal and correct charge upon the law of reasonable doubt ought to result in a new trial. The charge complained of in the present case did not come up to this standard, and is not susceptible of the construction placed thereon in the first head-note.
R. J. Jordan, for plaintiffs in error.
C. D. Hill, solicitor general, contra.

Kellar v. The State. Before Judge Falligant. Chatham superior court.
Fish, J.-l. Although in the trial of an indictment for seduction the accused requested the sequestration of the state's w tnesses, it was not an abuse of discretion to allow the father and mother of the woman alleged to have been seduced, and who was the prosecutrix in the case, to remain in the courtroom and testify as witnesses, the record disclosing no reason for concluding that so doing prejudicially affected the accused, and it also appearing that the case turned mainly upon the testimony of the prosecutrix herself.

(a) The grounds of the motion for a new trial filed in the present case alleging improper communications between the patents and the daughter by means of signs

or signals while the testimony was being elicited, were not only not verified by the judge, but his certificate in effect nega-tives the occurrence of any such miscon-

2. There was no error in refusing to

elicited, were not only not verified by the judge, but his certificate in effect negatives the occurrence of any such misconduct.

2. There was no error in refusing to permit counsel in examining a witness to ask questions, the answers to which would apparently have been irrelevant to the issue on trial, when the purpose for which the questions were asked was not disclosed to the court, though the counsel asking the questions was requested to do so by the judge. This is true even though it may have subsequently appeared that the answers to these questions might, in conmissible and material.

2. There being in the trial of an indictment for seduction evidence relating to an offer of marriage, either bona fide or pretended, alleged to have been made by the accused to the woman after the institution of the prosecution, and the record disclosing that counsel for the accused in his argument "was discussing the legal effect of the alleged offer of marriage, either court cannot, in the absence of further light, undertake to say that the trial judge erred in inquiring of the counsel whether "the offer of marriage was still open," the judge certifying that this question was asked "to learn from counsel his used in section 291 of the penal code, requiring the testimony of at least two witnesses to convict of a felony, or corroborator cferumstance."

5. In a trial for seduction it is proper for the jury to take into consideration any evidence rending to show that the woman was of a leave trial was really seduced by persuasion and promises of marriage, or yielded her virtue because of wanton and ustful desires. There was, however, in the present case no error in refusing to give in the charge to the jury a request substantially embodying the law as stated, when there was no evidence upon which to base the same.

5. It is competent in the trial of an indictment for seduction, and if so, in deciding whether she was no evidence upon which to base the same.

6. It is competent in the trial of an indictment for seduction, it is

because of persuasion and promises of marriage which, in connection with her love for and confidence in the man, overcome her virtue.

9. In passing upon the statement of the accused, the jury may consider whether or not it is consistent and true, and in determining what weight should be given to it, may also take into consideration the testimony of the witnesses sworn in the case, and test the statement in the light thereof.

10. The ground of the motion for a new light thereof.

10. The ground of the motion for a new trial predicated upon alleged newly discovered evidence presents no cause for setting aside the verdiet, and does not commend itself to favorable consideration. When all the affidavits pro and con filed in connection with this ground are considered, no reason is afforded for believing that at another hearing the accused would be able to produce any credible evidence tending to show that the prosecutrix was unchaste at any time prior to the alleged seduction.

11. The numerous grounds of the motion

note.
Garrard, Meldrim & Newman, for plaintiff in error.
W. W. Osborne, solicitor general, con-

Lee v. The State. Before Judge Sweat. Ware superior court. Little, J.-l. When one takes property under a fair claim of right, it is not lar-ceny; and where the fact of such claim is in controversy, the bona fides of the claim in the party taking is a material question for determination by the jury; claim in the party taking is a material question for determination by the jury; and it is error, where such question is involved, for the court to charge the jury: "If one commits an act which the law makes criminal and he intends to do that act, whatever his conception he as to whether he is doing right or wrong or committing a crime, ho would be guilty of a criminal offense."

2. Where it was shown that a defendant charged with simple larceny used the following language to the purchaser from him of certain hogs alleged to have been stolen: "Well, If Mr. Lynn (the prosecutor) claims them, let him have them, and we will have no trouble about it, and I will make them good." It was error to charge thereon the law relating to confessions. Such expressions were in no legal sense confessions of guift, and the treatment of them as such tended to prejudice the case of the defendant.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.

Leon A. Wilson, for plaintiff in rerror.
John W. Bennett, solicitor general, and Toomer & Reynolds, contra.

Phillips v. The State. Before Judge Fel19. Houston superior court.
1-sh. J.—I. This court cannot consider a
ground of a motion for a new trial alleging
error in admitting evidence over the movant's objection, unless it distinctly appears that the objection insisted upon here
was made and passed upon at the trial.
There has been no departure from this rule,
and it cannot be varied, no matter how
important or vital may be the question
sought to be made as to the admissibility
of the evidence in question.
2. The evidence in this case being entirely circumstantial and not being sufficient to show the guilt of the accused
beyond a reasonable doubt and to the
exclusion of every other reasonable hypothesis, the ends of justice require a new
trial.
Judgment reversed. All concurring

Louis L. Brown, for plaintiff in error, J. M. Terrell, attorney general, an Robert Hodges, solicitor general, contra.

Robert Hodges, solicitor general, and Waterworks Company. Before Judge Sheffield. Terrell superior court. Atkinson, J.—This being an action against a municipal corporation for a year's supply of water. In which the plaintiff's right of recovery depended upon the validity of an alleged contract between it and the defendant, covering a period of years, and the evidence not affirmatively disclosing that when the contract was originally made the municipal corporation had, in the manner prescribed by the constitution of this state, made due and lawful provision for the payment of the yearly sums to become due upon such contract, it was error to direct a verdict for the plaintiff.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.
J. H. Guerry, M. C. Edwards, J. A. Laing and J. M. Griggs, for plaintiff in error. Steed & Wimberly and Hoyl & Parks, contra.

Johnson et al. v. Gordon. administrator, et al. Before Judge Felton. Bibb superior court.

Atkinson. J.—l. When a widow elects to take a gross sum in settlement of her claim for dower in her deceased husband's estate, the sum allotted to her should be estimated upon the basis of the age at the time of her husbard's death, and upon the basis of the value of the lands of the estate at the time the gross sum is assigned to her; and she having by virtue of her dower right a vested interest in one-third of the accruing rents and profits, she should likewise be allowed that sum in addition to the value of her dower estate estimated as above indicated, subject to any proper deduction on account of anything she may have received upon such rents and profits, or to any fair charge against her for use and occupation of the realty.

2. Upon the death of a member of an insolvent copartnership, the deceased member being himself solvent as to his individual debts but insolvent when both his own and the debts of the partnership are taken into account, a court of equity in administering, under the code of this state, the assets of his estate, and at the same time adjusting the relative rights of the

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CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO. Last Sale of Summer Goods at Ante-Tariff Prices

Our Great August Trade Sale of Furniture started yesterday. There were clouds and it rained, but the ardor of buyers we not seriously dampened. Would have taken something worse than cooling and freshening showers to have checked the fervor of those who appreciate values. Many came in response to our grand offerings and bought liberally of Furnitum Carpets, Curtains, Draperies and kindred stuffs. You had better not delay making selections. The choice things and be bargains won't linger. We begin a general clearing-out sale today. Every stock throughout the store yields something that means money-saving for those who have enough prudence to buy now. Not a few trifling lots are subjected to be price changes-but everything is included. No reservations, limitations or exemptions. All merchandise that smacks warm weather is doomed. You'll count yourself fortunate if you shop now for next May.

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Imprime Stripes-figured Lappett Mullshandsome Dirigo Novelties-French Batistes-printed Dimities. Ideal styles for dresses and nice wrappers, regular prices were 15c, 18c, 25c and 30c; reduced to . 8c

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RABBI DAVID MARX

Writes of His Visit to "The Land of the Sky," Where

FARTH LOOKS TO HEAVEN

With Smiling Countenance, and Heaven Rejoices at the Gladness of Earth.

It is a relief to leave the busy haunts It is a relief to the action of another in the cities crowded with humanity, sweltering beneath the burdens of toil and the hot mid-summer sun and wend our course to the lofty summit of mountum. How invigorating are the breezes that ramble through the cloud-kissed regions, sweet with the frank incense of freshleaved forests. The soul undergoes transformation. A new freedom possesses body and mind. The voices of the mountains stir to the quick every latent energy; and nature, unfolding within, breathes new life, "Land of the sky!" Whoever named thee so, spoke no idle word, but truer were the thought: "Gaveway 'twixt earth and heaven."

This region is most charming. Pelion is not piled on Ossa, but banked against each other; like the huge waves of ruffled sea, other; like the huse waves of ruffled sea, mountain succeeds mountain, dense with luxuriant foliage, until lost in the haziness of the distant blue, a veritable sea of mountains threatens to engulf the verdant valley that nestles below us, quietly resting, securely guarded by its heary sentinels of thick-veined cliffs. Here earth looks to heaven with smilling countenance, and heaven reloices at the Grant looks to heaven with smiling countenance, and heaven rejoices at the gladness of earth. The very clouds, that "rise like exhalations" from the valley, end uninvited enter our apartments, wear an air of fellowship. Phantomlike, as a breath they pass and array their battalions of cumuli to glorify the departure of the

day's sun.

And when night majestically spreads her star-studded mantle over the bosom of earth, and one by one the many pointed constellations twinkle with roguish friend-liness, how much more, brightly appear these silvery decorations from our moun-tain retreat than when obscured and dim-med by clouds of valley or smoke of city. Surely of a land such as this, dreamed the poet:

Rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun.

The vales stretching in pensive quietness

the venerable woods; rivers that move In majesty and the complaining brooks. That make the meadows green."

Here the lover of natural scenery finds undying satisfaction. Every step shifts the sildes of the marvelous panorama and throws before the eye a dissolving view of blending shades, color, outline and back-ground, an entrancing picture, a view that is never the same. Here nature charms by is never the same. here nature charms by ner creative powers. With unflagging zeal she cautiously retouches her handiwork, lest the eye grow weary and the soul become satisfied. Here heaven and earth meet in a kiss of such gentle tenderness

sorty, aimost unconsciously, a spirit of pride enters our heart, and with the boastfulness of a school lad, we claim partnership in this grand country. A patriotic impulse seles us. Our soul harmonizes with nature. Our being thrills with a new love for this "sweet land of liberty."

As we wend our way more reads country.

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How one longs to pry into the secrets of these weather-beaten, century-old rocks and learn from their mute lips the marrivels of the ages past; what titanic power shaped their rugged sides and veined their conducts hodies; what foot first awoke then from lethargic sleep and broke the silence of the woodland's repose. What would we not to win the confidence of crystalline spring that bubbles forth from its lofty weil-hidden recess in protecting hollow of fern-covered banks; or read the thoughts of its laughing child, the tiny brook, in its meandering course, as splashing, rippling, smiling, it bears its fresh beauty to some noble stream and mingles its purity with the eddying currents of rolling river. If such charm, contentment, contemplation suffice not to win man to his better self and strike the slumbering chords of his religious nature: If the overwhelming power of the gigantic be needed to vibrate the base-strings, then upward glance and tize in awe toward the sheer: precipices with their rocky abutments and measure height with nature's citadels. If then the head refuse to bow in lowly reverence and art thou, how small am I." more—nay, less—than human art thou.

Beautiful mountains of North Carollina, so calm and majestic: so lofty and inspiring! Would that mankind might behold ye, noted in the thits of woodland, the heavy blue of atmosphere, the soft shadow of clouds and the benign radiance of heaven! Upon your summits, the king of day shades and the summer of heaven terribly majestic Amongst you dwell the peace of sunspine and the grace of beauty!

With regret we leave your hallowing presence, and the grace of your hardy sons filling the steep slopes of your hardy sons filling the steep slopes of your stout-ribbed sunshine and the grace of beauty!

Enchanting land, farewell!

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DAVID MARX. General Hampton Improving. Columbia. August 10.—(Special.)—A letter from General Hampton, who is now in San Francisco, says that his health is very much improved; in fact, that he is in fine trim and quite restored. When he started west on his last trip of inspection over the Pacific roads, he was recuperating from a desperate illness and was quite feeble, and on crutches, when he left Washington. He has sent his crutches home as evidence of his marked improvement. Continued from Eighth Page.

creditors of the partnership and the creditors of the deceased person, should decree: First, that the former as a class be allowed to exhaust the partnership assets, and that in the distribution of the same to the members of this class the priorities among themselves relatively to each other be observed; second, that the individual creditors as a class be then paid from the individual assets of the deceased the same amount upon the total sum due this class as has been received by the partnership creditors from the partnership sasets, and that in paying this amount upon the claims due this class the priorities among its members relatively to each other shall likewise be observed; and, third, that the residue of the individual assets be then depicted pro rata among both partnership and individual creditors, also keeping in view in this division the priorities of the several debts participating, and preserving therein the dignity of liens and other secured debts.

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3. If the partner whose estate is being administered has pledged a portion of his individual property as security for a debt of the partnership creditor, full effect should be given to the lien created by such pledge and this result should be accomplished by having him first compete with the partnership creditors as above indicated, and then having the balance of his claim, if any satisfied out of the proceeds of the pledged property, without regard to whether there will remain a sufficiency of individual property to pay to the partnership and individual ereditors, out of both partnership and individual ereditors, out of both partnership and individual ereditors, out of both partnership and individual ereditors in consequence of the security afforded to him by such pleaged individual property. If, however, after so appropriating the sum realized from the property pledged there be still a portion of such secured debt unpaid, and there be a residue of individual effects, after advancing individual debts and other partnership debts until they have received a percentage equal to that paid upon such secured debt, such residue should be applied to the debts of all the creditors, both individual and partnership, including such creditor, pro rata, preserving priorities as indicated in the second head-note supra. pro rata, preserving priorities as indicated in the second head-note supra.

4. Where, by separate deeds executed under section 2771 of the civil code (code of 182, sections 1969 et seq.) two separate promissory notes were severally secured, but at the same time by collateral instruments the debtor contracted that each conveyance should operate as a security for the note described in the other, the effect of these instruments construed together was, as between the parties, to put in the creditor a title to all the realty described in both deeds as a security for both notes, and such security was effectual as against other creditors who acquired no lien by judgment or otherwise binding the property described in such deeds.

Judgment reversed in part, and in part affirmed, with directions. All concurring. Ryals & Stone, John L. Hardeman and Hardeman, Davis & Turner, for plaintiffs in error.

Steed & Wimberly W. A. Lane, Smith.

& Jones, Hill, Harris & Birch, Anderson & Anderson, S. A. Reid, M. G. Ogden, A. Dasher, M. Erwin, Bacon, Miller & Brunson, Gustin, Guerry & Hall and J. H. Blount, Jr., contra. Elwell et al. v. New England Mortgage Security Company. Before Judge Reese. Taliaferro superior court. Simmons, C. J.—l. A transcript of a document introduced in evidence but not incorporated in a brief thereof so as to become a part of the record, cannot properly be part of the record, cannot properly be transmitted to this court. In such case such document can be considered here only in so far as its contents, or an abstract thereof, appear in the brief of evidence.

2. Where an action was brought against one who had previously conveyed the land sued for to another to secure a debt, the secured creditor is not bound by a judgement rendered against the defendant in that action, and the same is not admissible in evidence against such creditor in a controversy between him and the party in whose favor the judgment was rendered.

3. Where in the trial of a claim case it appeared that the defendant in execution had purchased the land in dispute at sheriff's saie of the same as the property of another party since deceased, unsigned written memoranda, made by the latter and which as a whole tended to show title to this land in the defendant in execution, were admissible for the plaintiff in execution. A return made by an executor, containing matter relevant to the issue on trial, was also admissible for the plaintiff

5. As the evidence was conflicting as to the issues of fact upon which the case should have been determined, it was error to direct a verdict, but the same should have been submitted to the jury with proper instructions.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.

S. H. Sibley and H. T. Lewis, for plaintiffs in error
Anderson, Felder & Davis and James Whitehead, contra.

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was in substance a plea of justification as to this specific charge.

(a) The answer flied in the present case, taken as a whole, also amounted to a plea of justification as to the charge impuding to the plaintiff guilt of arson in the county from which it was alleged he had removed, and should either have been so treated, or else the special demurters to those portions of the answer practically alleging the truth of this charge, but at the same time attempting to avoid justifying as to it, ought to have been sustained.

(b) As the court, in its instructions to the jury, evidently did not thus treat the answer, but limited the justification set up by the defendants to the specific charge of arson above referred to, it was, in this view, erroneous to allow the defendants

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proof of the truth of such accusation. It is not enough to show that rumors charged him with such an offense in the county first indicated, but it must be shown that he was actually guilty therein as charged, or else a plea of justification filed in resistance to an accusation for libel in such a case is not sustained.

4. The truth of the charge made may always be proved in justification of the libel or slander. Civil code, section \$839. This is true independently of the time when a knowledge of the truth came to the defendant.

5. The filing of a plea of justification in defense to an action for libel puts the plaintiff's character in issue, and the defendant has the right to show that the plaintiff's general character is bad, but cannot, in so doing, go into proof of special acts or resort to general rumors by hearsay. The plaintiff, under the general rule, has the right, on cross examination, to go into special facts to ascertain the nature and extent of the knowledge of the witness. Where a plaintiff's character is in issue he has a right to sustain it by proof of his general good character, if he can.

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L'In all actions for printed or spoken defamation, malice is inferred from the character of the charge. Such an inference may be rebutted and proof establishing absence of malice will go in mitigation of damages; or in cases of privileged communications, will be in bar of recovery. Malice is presumed where the printed language charges the plaintiff with a felony; and, in such case, the action cannot be wholly defeated by evidence negativing malice.

Lin a case where a publisher of a newspaper inserted libelous matter solely for pecuniary compensation, and where it appears that the only object sought to be accomplished was the public defamation of the plaintiff, such publisher can of justify on the ground that such matter was inserted as an advertise lent. This would be in aggravation, rather than in mitigation of damages, when a felony is charged and the publication is not justified on the ground of its being an item of legitimate news brinted as privileged matter.

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8. Omitting reference to well settled legal 8. Omitting reference to well settled legal questions, the foregoing notes cover substantially the points breschted by the present record; and in so far as the rulings, charges and decisions complained of are atvariance with what is here had down, the trial court committed no error. There should be a new trial and it should be conducted in the light of the principles above mentioned.

Judgment reversed.

C. M. Hitch and Hitch & Myers, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

Denmark & Ashley and W. G. Brantley by brief, contra.

Howell & Rawls v. James Lumber Co. Before Judge Gamble. Emanuel superior court.

Little, J.—l. The covenants below set forth in a contract whereby the parties of the second part, for a designated parties of the second part, for a designated period at a specified price per acre, all the timber on certain lands for turpentine purposes, and whereby the parties of the second part agreed to convey to the other parties, at a specified price per acre, all the timber on certain other lands for sawmill purposes, were properly construed other parties, at a specified price per acre, all the timber on certain other lands for sawmill purposes, were properly construed to be independent covenants.

2. Where after the execution of such a contract one of the parties thereto died and the land held by him was sold by his administrator, the purchaser at such sale took the land subject to the right of the other party to the original contract to use the timber as therein stipulated,

3. The contract involved in the present case was of the nature indicated in the first of the above notes, and the construction placed upon it by the presiding judge was correct. This being so, and the record disclosing no error in any of the rullings complained of, the judgment below is affirmed. All concurring.

John M. Stubbs and Williams & Smith, by Anderson, Felder & Davis, for plaintiffs in error.

Wecten & Wooten and Daley & Hall,

Weeten & Wooten and Daley & Hall, contra. Cleveland, receiver, v. City Council of Au-gusta. Before Judge Callaway, Richmond superior court.
Little J.-A railroad corporation which inder its charter constructs its tracks cross an existing public highway or street of a city, does so, on the implied condition hat it will yield to the reasonable bur-

that it will yield to the reasonable burdens imposed by the growth and development of the country of the city, and where the public welfare demands a change of the grade of the highway or street, the railroad company must, at its own expense, make such alterations in the grade of its crossing as will conform to the new grade. Judgment affirmed. All concurring.
S. J. Simpson and Ganahl & Ganahl,
for plaintiff in error.
M. P. Carroll and W. T. Davidson, con-

Vason et al. v. Clanton et al. Before Judge Callaway, Richmond Superior court.
Simmons, C. J.-1. While a court of reguly, when it has all the necessary parties before it and has once taken jurisdiction of a particular subject-matter, will proceed to do complete justice, and finally administer the rights of each of the respective parties, it will not extend the proceed to the respective parties. and finally administer the rights of each of the respective parties, it will not extend its jurisdiction in such manner as to draw to itself collateral matters not appropriately comprehended within the scope of the original proceeding under which, in the first instance, it assumed jurisdiction; and especially where such collateral matters have aiready been, by appropriate judicial proceedings, committed to another and independent jurisdiction; and, therefore, while in a partition proceeding the administrator upon the estate of one of the deceased contenants may be called finto the forum of equity to interplead with the other cotenants touching the interests of the estate he represents in the particular property sought to be partitioned, he can be held as a party defendant only for the purpose of ascertaining and defining the extent of that interest, and after this is once ascertained, it will pass into his hands as assets of the estate he represents, to be dealt with in the ordinary course of administration.

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2. Where a suit is filed by one claiming through or in the right of a tenant in common, against others claiming in like manner, for the purpose of obtaining a partition of the premises so claimed by them, and it appears that one of the persons entitled as a tenant in common died before the institution of the suit, leaving a widow who was entitled to a dower and year's support out of the estate of the deceased cotenant, it is necessary, to render a decree binding upon such estate, that the administrator thereof be made a party defendant.

3. In such a proceeding one of the tenants in common is not entitled, as against the administrator, to have a decree appropriating any portion of the interest of the deceased cotenant to the payment of debts due from the latter to the former, but the interest of such deceased cotenant, upon partition, should be awarded to the administrator upon his estate to be by him administered, the priorities of the various contesting creditors of his estate to be determined in the court in which that estate shall be finelly administered. contesting creditors of his estate to be de-termined in the court in which that estate shall be finally administered. Judgment affirmed. All concurring, M. P. Carroll, for plaintiffs in error. W. K. Miller, contra.

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Taylor v. Comer et al., receivers. Before Judge Norwood. City court of Savannah. Little J.—In view of the evidence introduced by the plaintiff, this court, without intimating whether there should or should not be a recovery, is of the opinion that the present case ought to have been submitted to a jury and that, therefore, it was error to grant a nonsuit.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.

Garrard, Meldrim & Newman, for plaintiffs in error.

Lawton & Cunningham and T. M. Cunningham, Jr., contra.

Fears, sheriff, et al. v. The State. Before Judge Hart. Morgan superior court. Little, J.—1. A right of property in spiritu-ous and malt liquors exists under the law

just before the expiration of the license under which he could sell, adds to his stock large quantities of intoxicating liquors, executes to the other a mortgage on such stock and suffers a foreclosure thereof and the issuance of an execution thereunder, which the mortgagee causes to be levied upon such liquors, and is proceeding under the guise of a process to sell and continue the sale of such liquors in small quantities and at retail from day to day, such sale would be an abuse of the process and should be enjoined; or if an officer in whose hands such a process has been placed is proceeding under color

process and should be enjoined; or if an officer in whose hands such a process has been placed is proceeding under color thereof, and in furtherance of such collusion, whether innocently or otherwise, to conduct what is really a private sale of such liquors, even though conforming to the usual forms of an execution or judicial sale, thus indirectly prostituting what would otherwise be legal process to the accomplishment of an illegal end, the sale would be illegal, and a court of equity, while giving full effect to the right of the creditor to subject the property of the debtor to payment of the judg nent, will not permit a sale to be so made.

5. The court has always the power in judicial sales to regulate the manner of such sales; and in execution sales, also the power, for fraud, mistake or irregularity to control and even set them aside in its legal discretion.

(a) The decision in this case having been rendered on an erroneous view of the law, and, as stated by the judge, without the exercise of discretion as to the circumstances attending the proposed sale, the judgment, for the cause stated, is reversed. All concurring.

Foster & Butler, for plaintiffs in error.

All concurring.

Foster & Butler, for plaintiffs in error.

H. G. Lewis, solicitor general; H. T.

Lewis and E. H. George, contra.

Small v. Cohen. Berore Judge Ross. City Small v. Cohen. Before Judge Ross. Cit court of Macon.

Cobb. J.—1. Where the case made by plaintiff's petition was that he either purchased outright from the defendant promissory note, or at least acquired tilt thereto as collateral security for anothe indebtedness; that he took the note be cause of a false and fraudulent representation by the defendant that the same was a genuine and valid instrument; that en the contrary it was a forced and velocities. a genuine and valid instrument; that on the contrary it was a forged and valueless paper; that for this reason he had been compelled to abandon and dismiss an action brought by him thereon, and that because of these facts he had been injured and damaged; and where the evidence for the plaintiff was sufficient to establish these allegations but at the same time showed that the plaintiff's right of action was barred by the statute of limitations because the sult had not been brought within four years from the time the right

2. The foregoing is true notwiths anding the plaintiff's contentions that he had never acquired title to the note; that the action was really for damages he had sustained in being deprived of money by fraud and deceit on the part of the defendant, and that suit had been duly brought after the discovery of the fraud and notwithstanding the fact that, in support of these contentions, there was some evidence tending to show that the plaintif had never purchased or owned the note of all. The cause of action set forth in the declaration was for a breach of a coverant of warranty in the sale of the note, and the evidence last referred to was inconsistent with the allegations of the petition.

2. Where in such a case the defendant of warranty in the sale of the note, and the evidence last referred to was inconsistent with the allegations of the petition.

3. Where in such a case the defendant instead of filing a plea of the statute of limitations as he should have done, moved for a nonsuit, this was not the proper practice. Inasmuch, however, as the point that the defendant did not avail hirself of the proper remedy was not distinctly made in the record or presented here, and as the result reached at the trial was substantially correct, the judgment granting a nonsuit will not be disturbed.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

Hardeman, Davis & Turner, for plaintiff in error.

Estes & Jones, contra. Summerour v. Felker. Before Judge Hutchins. Gwinnett superior court. Little, J.—I. A promissory note given for the purchase money of land, payable in installments but stipulating that in a certain

the maker.
2. Where an affidavit made to obtain if not appearing from the pleidings or otherwise that the land described in the amendment was the same land referred to in the original affidavit. Judgment reversed. All concurring. Juhan & McDonald, for plaintiff in error. E. S. V. Briant and N. L. Hutchins, Jr., contra.

Gorham v. Felker. Before Judge Hutchins. Walton superior court. Simmons. C. J.—The verdict in this case being unsupported by any evidence, it was contrary to law and ought to have been set aside. set aside.

Judgment reversed. All concurring excent Atkinson, J., dissenting.
Foster & Burler and C. L. Pettigrew, for
plaintic in error,
Henry D. McDaniel, contra.

Barclay v. Western and Atlantic Califord Company Before Judge Milner, Catoosa Barelay v. Western and Atlantic Jahrona Company Before Judge Milner. Catoosa sunerice court.

Atkinson. J.—In view of the evidence disclosed by the record this was a case for submission to the jury and not for solution by the granting of a nonsult.

Judgment reversed. All concurring.

W. E. Mann, for plaintiff in error.

Payne & Tye and R. J. & J. McCamy, contra.

Payne & Tye and R. J. & J. McCarny, contra.

Southern Railway Company v. McKenzie. Before Judge Milner. Gordon superior court.

Cobb. J.—In view of the principle laid down in the case of Head v. Geórgia Pacific Railway Company, 73 Ga. 33, followed in the case of Morse v. Southern Railway Company on the 7th instant, the plaintiff, under the facis as found by the jury, was entitled to a recovery; and as no material error was committed at the trial and the verdict was reasonable in amount, there is no cause for a new trial.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring.

Lumpkin, P. J., concurring specially—I concur solely for the reason stated in the special note made by myself in the Morse case, supra, viz: I am bound by the decision in the Head case, which the majority holds is sound. In my humble judgment it is not.

Shumate & Maddox, for plaintiff in error.

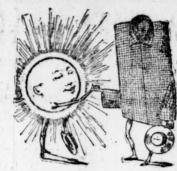
accrues and the condition or contin-the fulfillment of the condition or contin-gency." This is true because "it is a gen-eral rule of law that if a plaintiff sees on a cause of action he must recover, once for all, all damages incident to it, past present and future, certain or confingent." 13 Am. & Fig. Encl. L. pp. 720-721, 722-723. 2. Accordingly, where a party's right t

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Judgment reversed. All concurring.

Cobb & Bro., Oscar Reese and J. T.

Pendleton, for plaintiff in error.

Adamson & Jackson, contra.

Judge Harris. Carroll superior court.
Fish, J.-1. This court cannot undertake
to determine whether or not error was
committed in refusing to allow the witness had been originally introduced, but did not give like information to an associate attorney who was then opening the argu-ment to the jury on their side, or announce to the jurors the change in his ruling, this was not good practice. The irregularity thus committed in the present case does not, however, afford sufficient cause for granting a new trial

not, however, afford sufficient cause for granting a new trial.

3. There was no error in the trial of a traverse to an attachment sued out on the ground that the defendant was about to remove beyond the limits of the county, in rejecting evidence of his declarations that he had no intention of removing; the same having been made after he knew the attachment had been issued, and evidently with a view to the litigation thereby begun. But his admissions tending to show that he was about to remove from the county at the time the attachment was sued out were admissible in behalf of the plaintiff.

4. It was not essential for the plaintiff in such trial to show that the defendant was about to remove from the county on the very day upon which the affidavit to obtain the attachment was made. Proof that the intention to remove then existed and was presently to be carried into effect was sufficient. Accordingly, the following instructions to the jury, taken all together, were substantially correct: "Whether the

and was presently to be carried into effect was sufficient. Accordingly, the following instructions to the jury, taken all together, were substantially correct: "Whether the praintiff... was authorized to sue out the attachment on (the day it was issued)... depends on the fact whether the acts and conduct of the defendant showed that it was his purpose and intention at or about (that date) to remove without the limits of the county." "If the defendant was near to the performance of the act of removal, if he entertained the purpose or removal and was making preparations to remove, then (the plaintiff) would have been entitled to sue out the attachment." "Nor is it necessary for it to appear that the defendant intended to remove on the very day the attachment was sued out. If the evidence shows that the design to remove existed and his conduct indicated or showed that it was his purpose to carry the design of removal into execution at or about the time the attachment was sued out, you should find the issue on the traverse in favor of the plaintiff."

5. The material questions of law involved in this case are covered by the foregaring.

cause.
Oscar Reese, E. Holderness and S. E. Grow, for plaintiff in error.
C. P. Gordon and Adamson & Jackson, contra.

Hicks v. Brantley. Before Judge Hart. Laurens superfor court.

Little, J.-I. A right of action for a malicious prosecution exists only when the prosecution is the result of a desire to injure the accused may be inferred from want of probable cause, but the want of probable cause will not be inferred even though malice is shown to have existed.

2. When the circumstances show that no reasonable grounds for the prosecution exist, the want of probable cause is established; and while it is competent in such action to show that the prosecution was undertaken on the advice of counsel, to show that there was probable cause for such posecution, the fact that such advice was given is only one of the circumstances of the case for consideration by the jury.

(a) When, however, a person in good faith truthfully communicates to the selicitor general all facts known to the former in relation to a criminal charge against another, and is advised that the facts as stated constitute an indictable offense, and such person becomes the prosecutor on an indictment prepared and submitted to the grand jury by such officer, he cannot be held liable in damages for a malicious prosecution at the suit of the accused, even though on the trial under the indictment it appears that the facts as stated do not constitute a crime and that the defendant was not in fact guilty of any offense. The court erred in refusing to grant a new trial.

Judgment reversed, All concurring.

Anderson, Felder & Davis, J. B. Hicks and Evans & Evans, for plaintiff in error. Laurens superior court.

Little, J.-1. A right of action for a mali-



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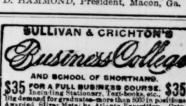
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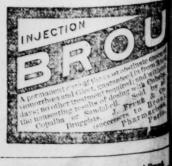
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